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- terms commencing on the first Monday in April
July, and October, and the third in December. July, and October, and the third in December.

The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House on every Friday, to transact Probate business.

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SHELBYVILLE, KY., JUNE 20, 1855.

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No. 68, 4th street, west of Walnut is our authorised she could worship with all the passion that slept in than all else beside: Agent in Cincinnati, Ohio, to receive subscriptions her heart, reverence with all the powers of her mind; and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt for the payment thereof.

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BY MINNIE MAY. A summer twilight bathed the world in beauty; For 12 lines or less in months.

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by coral settings; the night bird's song thrilled through the livening boughs till the delicate leaves, trembling with the gushing melody, dropped down in a rosy shower, upon the waving ripples of her golden hair, while the moonlight, smiling through the leaves, enwhile the moonlight, smiling through the leaves, enwhile the moonlight is made a child of song, holding the heart strings of others and plaving with them as you will! When I read your beautiful poetry, each charmed word seems wewould describe the beautiful feeling of her inner life, would describe the beautiful feeling of her inner life, while the moonlight is and feeling of her inner life, while the moonlight is a world when his lip would tremble, and his bright eyes al-Having recently added a variety of new type to our ly, was that fair young creature, as the soft rose-sha lorders for any and every kind of Job Printing, in the most elegant style, on short notice, and at prices that ded moonlight fell o'er her;-very beautiful, that laugh, or some story of fun or news; and Amy would dark haunting eyes, far down in whose misty depths so drawn towards him, when they were so utterly will not fail to give satisfaction.

Gark haunting eyes, far down in whose misty depths so draw Ornamental Printing with gold, bronzes and a tear seemed dreaming! She had one of those unlike. calm lovely faces, through which the soul shines so [It was morning,-a bright, beautiful summer morn; beautifully; at times sad, almost sorrowing; then the rich crimson curtains were partly drawn aside to again, the air seemed radiant with her smiles. Now, admit the cheerful beams of the sun. There were there was a soft, dreamy tenderness, blended with rare old pictures on the walls, and beautiful statues

flight my waking dreams by your cold reality!" world?"

cross the bright sunshine, and all is darkness and gloom. What, then, if we indulge in dreams, and the yearning heart strives, with feverish throbs, to produce them in the stern realities of life! I was thinking, as I watched the silver gleamings of the noonlight among the trees, and saw them glow in beauty, then fading out before the dark, how much they were like my own hopes,-gleaming for a monent, then lost in darkness!"

"My dear cousin, you indulge too much in idle ncies; you must study the practical, and not allow your imagination such range; it only makes you un

Slowly turning upon him the saddened lustre of ride of woman-all mingled in her look, changing tic school girls, - should witness the emotion they and passing o'er her face, like cloud shadows. With the confidingness of a sister, she thought not of the

the strange expression of his face, as he murmured. on farming, worth all the poetry in the book." be the recipient of such love as you describe."

for cousin John had always seemed but as a dear acters presented here.

child! No soul beaming smiles, no loving words, and burning the "midnight oil."

that soft mingling of daylight and starlight, when termed it, and romantic hours of leisure. And, truevening shades come softly stealing round, as thoughts | ly, he seemed to have succeeded in making him as south wind slowly stole up the valley, as if loth to ing upon him almost as a brother, knew any thing of my dream!-my beautiful hope.' disturb the dream-like slumbers of the thousand his inner feelings or sympathies; - they were shrined flowers, kissing with careless freedom their dewy lips, and bearing their fragrant sighs high up into the deepest recesses of his heart, and as closely lips, and bearing their fragrant sighs high up into the was young and one of those light elastic figures thinks, we have met in some other state of being; old woods, where it crept with solemn murmurs through the heavy branches of the forest trees. The full moon, just rising above the darkly wooded hills, flooded the whole scene with a pale golden tint, but seemed most lovingly to rest amid the roses and creepers of that fairy-like cottage, Bloomingdale, which green the state of t which was almost concealed by the blossoming trees, unless for their jubilant expression; and yet, at times, and trailing vines that clustered its snow white por- there was a stern compression of the lips, as if "there tico. A rich crimson drapery of twining roses, shadded a half open window, to which advanced a fair young girl, and putting aside the perfumes, gazed out upon the calm still night, her white cheek gleaming amid the crimson buds, like a pearl surrounded by they had never assimilated. He, with his mather they had never assimilated or scorn her "mawkish sential settings; the night bird's song thrilled through veloped her form in a mantle of beauty.-Very love- when his lip would tremble, and his bright eyes al-

there was a soft, dreamy tenderness, blended with the lovely expression, that made her seem wondrously beautiful. Perchance, the sweet night air, that floated through the rose-draped windows,—the that floated through the rose-draped windows,—the fragrance of blossoms,—the soft music of the night,—and the loveliness that breathed from everything around her, stole o'er her senses, and gave the essence of their heavity to be woven into ideal visions.

The Book and Stationery business being too large of Clergymen, &c. much light was thrown upon the causes of those onissions in the silken curtains. In a cage, nearly concealed by the fragrant blooms that draped the open window, were some bright little canaries pouring forth their silvery notes; while articles of taste and luxury were around her, stole o'er her senses, and gave the essence of their heavity to be woven into ideal visions.

The Book and Stationery business being too large of Clergymen, &c. much light was thrown upon the causes of those onissions in the fragrant blooms that draped the open window, were some bright little canaries pouring forth their silvery notes; while articles of taste and luxury were ground around. Such was the breakfast room sense of their heavity to be woven into ideal visions.

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from your favorite contributor. Just let me read you a stanza? It is styled: "The yearnings, or aspirations of a Poet."-Then in a rich, melodious voice,

As mid the flowers a bird;
Happy to know one heart will thrill
When e'er my songs are heard.
What would I care for all the world, Its cold and heartless throngs;
I'd fold my wings, and make that heart Melodious with my songs.

"Do give it to me!" she exclaimed, while the tears some one to lean upon, -one to whom I could pour there was recognition in her heart, for the truth of

"It is sheer nonsense, my dear coz; unfit for a sen-

"I would give all hope, -aye, all of life, if need be, She quietly took the magazine from his hand, without raising her eves to his face, for fear of revealing fant's dream; and yet how wildly throbbed her poor you can at anytime, get them, fill up a cer-The passionate cadence of his voice, quickened more than she desired, to his merciless wit and cruel wayward heart! Her breath choked with the quick tificate of a birth or death and return them the pulses of Amy's heart, and sent the roses to her raillery. For successive numbers of this periodical, pantings in her throat! What woman ever acknow- to their place in three minutes. A large cheek in deeper crimson; and yet she knew not why; poems had appeared over the signature of "Frank ledged her love, "even when sought," without shrin majority of physicians will probably fill brother to her. And thus we will leave them, for a etted Amy's attention; each one seemed a truer and olated all the proprieties of love, as well as society; a majority need not spend more that three brief period, to trace the past history of the two char- deeper index to her heart,—a beautiful voicing forth and perhaps he would scorn her for it! A light, hes- hours during the year; yet the amount of Ten years ago, the cottage was bright and beauti-I en years ago, the cottage was bright and beautiful as now, and Amy, the pet and sunbeam of the dreams. To the writer, "whoever he might be," she felt a warm breath upon her cheek; -a strong arm of the history of life, disease and death house, was the brightest and prettiest of all. Being already felt the confidingness of intimacy and friend clasped her to his beart—and a low voice murmured: than the state has ever had the means of an only child, her mother indulged her to the fullest ship, as if she had met and known him all her life. extent of her wishes: she had no other hope or aim Thus time passed on; each publication was waited in life, than the happiness of her child But just at for, by Amy, with feverish impatience; until one evethe time when the buds of life were opening into full | ning, in a fit of restlessness and ennui, she snatched bloom, a storm swept o'er her childhood's home,-- up a pen, and wrote a note to the unknown poet, exher darling mother died; and from that time a foun. pressing her pleasure in his productions, and addresstain of tears was opened in Amy's heart, that no edit to his signature, "Frank Forrester." She enove could turn away. The father, a cold, stern closed it to the editor of the periodical; without, how man, fully immersed in the business cares of life, ever, giving a clue to her own identity,—simply signwas illy suited to hold the quivering heart strings of ing her note "Eulalie." The answer came in a beauhis sorrowing child. The whole love of her passionate nature had been lavished upon her mother; and actual correspondence commenced between them. now, when that love could come no more, she turned Amy, without a single misgiving as to the conseto nature as her nearest companion, drinking in the quences, yielded to her impulsive nature, and congorgeous light of sunset; making friends of the holy tinued to write to the unknown Poet. The very segorgeous light of sunset; making friends of the holy stars, as they spring to their nightly] thrones; wondering if her mother's home was there, and if she dering if her mother's home was there, and if she still loved her lonely child. Sometimes, hidden away in some fragrant bower, starry with dew wet away in some fragrant bower, starry with dew wet blossoms, she would pass hours and hours, wrapt in the indulgence of her own thoughts, or in the more with the indulgence of her own thoughts, or in the more the indulgence of her own thoughts, or in the more exquisite enjoyment of reading the heart gushes of an immature girl, who had grown up like some wild, when her cousin first knelt at her feet, and avowed ing that those expectations should be disexquisite enjoyment of reading the heart gushes of some child of song, until the golden walls, that luxuriant plant, without a mother's gertle hand to she had not loved him love before the control of the had not loved him love before the control of the had not loved him love before the control of the had not loved him love before the control of the had not loved him love before the control of the had not loved him love before the control of the had not loved him love before the control of the had not loved him love before the control of the had not loved him love before the control of the had not loved him lo some child of song, until the golden walls, that divided her from the land of dreams, would fade train the tendrils of her passionate heart. 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The Search June, September, and December, and December.

Boars now, Constable.

C. the strife and turbulence of life. For, what would poet: it was one of the theories of her self-justificatering the most romantic and dreamy side of her had domired him, for the very quanties could be ture. The father was very proud of the shining John seemed so entirely deficient in. And how was the grave of an enemy, and not feel a throb port is so full, so nearly complete, and so For the Eye

should be furnished in the most luxurious style, -- pier than usual, -- seemingly much occupied with his arrounding her with articles of vertu and bijouterie business, and intensely interested in that "practical sicians and Midwives of Kentucky.—It Ellingwood & Co.'s Column The Shelbn Hews. surrounding her with articles of vertu and bijouterie that she scarcely cared to look upon.—But there essay on farming," as he laughingly told Amy one is known to you that the legislature of was one little thing he had forgotten: the heart of his morning, when she accused him of turning student Kentucky passed a law relating to the Reg.

for which she yearned so wildly! As I said before, Summer floated away on wings of light; and every

she could worship with all the passion that slept in her heart, reverence with all the powers of her mind; beautify with all the poetry gushing in her soul!

Cousin John, as she familiarly termed him, was a distant relative of her mother's. Left an orphan in early childhood, he had been thrown upon his own resources, and had learned to look upon life in a practical matter of fact view. Amy's father, after giving him an education, had taken him into business, deeming it prudent, "ulthough possessed of an independent fortune," to exact such labors from him as would keep him out of the way of "nonsense." as he termed it, and romantic hours of leisure. And, tru-

Eulalie to Frank. I;—for I know you are waking in this fragrant air, this dream-lighted eve;—I know you could not sleep; your spirit hovers round me, and stills into a delicious Do not ask me to see you. I am content not to be-hold you, save in dreams—dreading my actual pres-ence will dissolve the spell that unites us. I know we could not be nearer if you were by me, and I felt your warm heart beating close to mine. These are strange, wild words for me to write; but forgive me, I pray you; and may the sweet night air the gentle stars, bring you dreams of your spirit worship

A few days brought Amy another letter, hurriedly

written, as if in great haste:

After calmly reading it through, Amy drew a long "Ah, cousin John! how can you so rudely put to feeding him on dainty bits of sugar. What a char-deep breath; then clasping her hands over her eyes. ming picture she made, with the sunshine, broken the borning tears came ruching through the slender agitation, she hastily dispatched a note, giving him possession.

"Do give it to me!" she exclaimed, while the tears sprang to her eyes. The lines were exceedingly similar to me! the sprang to her eyes. The lines were exceedingly similar to meet her sprang to her eyes. The lines were exceedingly similar to meet her sprang to her eyes. The lines were exceedingly similar to meet her sprang has lover; and with a half terrified step she sprang has er dark eyes, she asked: "Why am I given these ple and unpretending in style; yet there was a truth- tily on, ever glancing back, in fear some one might warm affections,—these wild yearnings for the bright and beautiful, if they only lead to sorrow and disapforth of her own thoughts, which made them very tered and trembled in that beating bosom! Her fa-From the foregoing facts it is evident that your certificates are of very great containing to love, them in dreams or words she uttered in her sleep;— shrinking timidity, overwhelmed her with a sense of unmaidenly boldness, in thus meeting a stranger for sequence not only in determining the date out all the passionate feelings of my heart, -- one who every line, and she could not endure, that cousin the first time, and alone! She felt almost tempted to would ever lead me nearer the true and the good." John, scorning poetry, as he appeared to do, -terming retrace her steps, and it was with a feeling of relief. as to the fact itself. Tenderness and love,—the weakness, and yet the it all trash, fit only for love sick maidens, or roman- on coming in full view of the rocks she found them . I have said that your duties are easily avowal she had made, until looking up she caught sible woman to read. Now, here is a practical essay flutter of a little bird as he nestled to sleep in his leafy for you, if you have any difficulty in filling Forester." From the first, they had singularly riv- king from the avowal? And she felt as if she had vi- less than sixty certificates annually. Thus of what her soul had felt, but never expressed. They itating step was heard, and one, whom she dared not facts collected together from these shreds

> terrified scream she sprung from his arm, exclaiming "Cousin John! how could you frighten me so!" In an instant he was kneeling at her feet, imploring pardon and forgiveness for the deception he had so stupendous and important? ractised, declaring, if she desired it, he would leave her presence , never to return again.

cousin John, after all!"

An Appeal-To THE CLERGYMEN, PHYistration of Births, Marriages and Deaths, in which certain duties were imposed upon Amy had no mother; and, alas! for the child thrown week or so brought Amy a letter, or poem, from her Physicians, Surgeons, Clergymen, and upon life's storms, deprived of the only hand that unknown correspondent. But, perhaps, a few excan guide them safely. With all the intensity of tracts from these letters will enlighten us more, as to failing to perform those duties; but per-TMr. S. H. PARVIN, Newspaper Agent, a true ardent nature, she longed for some one whom their heart mysteries, and how matters progressed, haps it is not known to you how many

> your voice—its sunlight to your smile. The sweet picture is enshrined within my heart; but how I long to realize it—to gaze deep into your beautiful eyes, to have its effects upon all good citizens.

It may be well to mention here, two Re solutions passed at the late meeting of the American Medical Association, viz: 1st. "That the members of the medical profession throughout the Union be earnestly re- LIFE OF GEN'L FRANCIS MARION, by questly to take immediate and concerted action for petitioning their several legislative bodies to establish offices for the collection of vital statistics."

2d. "That a committee of one from each State be appointed by this Association to report upon a uniform system of Births, Marriages and Deaths."

The fact which I propose to lay before you, have been ascertained by noticing what has taken place in this (Scott) county. Of the thirty physicians, and I know not how many clergymen and midwives

The seven ministers, returned twentyeight marriages celebrated. Of this number, eleven were not given in to the assessor. The four physicians and two mid- Cap Folios wives returned one hundred and sixty-eight | Letter do births, of which 102 were not given to the assessor. These facts go to show conclusively, if Note do

it had not been known before, that the Account do memory cannot be relied on for facts either as to the living or dead-much less can it Red and black lnk be trusted as to the date thereof, or the cause of death.

around her, stole o'er her senses, and gave the essence of their beauty to be woven into ideal visions, that rose fairer, and more beautiful than the beauteous night that surrounded her.

"A pleasant dream to you, my queen of dreamers," A pleasant dream to you, my queen of dreamers," and my as already there, attired in a simple wrapper of light muslin. She was engaged in superintending the arrangements of the table; now and then glancing at hor pets in the win dow; trying to coax a refractory one to sing by trill-bissful meeting."

Thus, one gentleman returned to the assessor one birth as having occurred in his family, whilst his physician returned three. Another returned three and his blissful meeting."

A correct reconcection on the part of the assessor one birth as having occurred in his family, whilst his physician returned to claim thee as my own fair bride. Write immediately, and tell me how, and when, I may see you. I have many things to say, but reserve all for that blissful meeting."

A pleasant dream to you, my queen of dreamers, at least the dream of the part amilies seem to have been more common Send do in large families than in small ones. Again Coral "Yes, Amy; and I am glad to see I have put to here and there by the vine-curtained windows, glan-fingers, like showering rain-drops broken by cluster-facts are lost by the removal of families light the gloomy thoughts that veiled your face in cing down upon the golden ripples of her bright hair; ing rose-ipped buds She felt that now she must out of the county, between the times of sadness. How can you be sad in this beautiful her complexion rendered dazzlingly pure and brilliant act,—the time for dreaming had passed. She could their occurrence and that of assessment. Studs by the morning air and her centle exercise. At length not refuse him the only boon he asked; and yet, how Again: Facts are lost by the breaking "Ah! 'tis a beautiful world," she murmured; cousin John entered the room. There was a roguish smile on his lips and a sparkle in his eye, as, afish ment seemed inevitably upon her. There was a

Again: Births and deaths among hired netself lies not far off; then, again, clouds will come ter the usual salutations of the morning, he ex- struggle between love and duty; -but duty had slept groes, are very apt to be neglected by both so long that love soon conquered! So calming her the owner and the man having them in

her real address, and appointing a place of meeting! But when births and deaths are returned It was the close of a dreamy autumn day; - the by families, the date is frequently wrongleaves had caught a golden hue from the setting sun, so much so, that when the return made while the sharp narrow root of a little gothic church by the families is compared with that made listle gothic church cast its shadow at the foot of a thickly wooded hill, by the physician, it is sometimes very diffiwhich, at that hour, was almost clothed in twilight cult to make out the identity. In one case gloom; yet, at the summit of the bill, the warm sun- the report of the physician was for January shine lay as if it was turning itself into blossoms up- and that of the family for Dec .- it is preon the many colored leaves. Just above the church sumed this was intended for the preceding was a pile of grey rock, covered with moss and litcha year sooner. What is still more strange, there is occasionally a difference as to the From the foregoing facts it is evident

unoccupied; and that she was the first at the tryste. performed. By applying at the county The twilight darkened around her—the golden at. court clerk's office, you will obtain blank mosphere grew purple with evening shades-the certificates; with one filled out as a guide nest, was the only sound that disturbed the hazy air. up the blanks. By keeping these blanks The scene was as beautiful and tranquil as an in- within your reach at your writing table.

"Dear Frank!" trembled on her lips, but, with a knowing, or than any of us can imagine. Will each of you resolve, by a little systematic industry, to contribute your pro- Hair Dves portion to this mass of knowledge, at once

Do you ask why I have, thus unceremoniously and uncalled for thrust myself up-Slowly the truth dawned upon her; and bowing her on you? I am fully impressed with the And others to make a cou head upon her hands, where the tears were gushing belief that a well executed Registration hot and fast, she murmured: "And you are only law will tend to improve health and lenthen life. The law of the land now requires Hdkf "Yes, dear Amy; but with a heart as warm and the facts to be collected: Whatever is Shall true as ever beat in manly bosom!"

It is uscless to enter into the explanations of the lovers;—how cousin John protested it was cruel and nual reports and am now making out the lovers. Case worth doing at all, is worth doing well. I have been engaged in making out two annual reports and am now making out the lovers. Case worth doing at all, is worth doing well. I have been engaged in making out two annual reports and am now making out the lovers. Case your cordial co-operation.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1855.

prohibitory liquor law, is a large majority in opposition to the passage of the law.

ceived more majority in Page county than American principles. there are legal voters residing in it.

a most gratifying one that, whilst the suc-Smith of Kanawha, Early, Imboden, Johnson of Harrison, Stanard of Richmond city, and many others must tend in a marked

The School Tax .- We last week referred to the fact, that at the next election a vote of the people would be taken on the question of levying an additional School

subject:

a question involving to a great extent the American party. permanent success of cur common school system. Certainly, we have as yet heard no mention of the proposition during the canvass by public speakers. But one or papers of Kentucky have been parading and we fear that unless the friends of edu Protestant clergy men of moral delinquency.

tion in 1855, a poll be opened to take the suppose that there could possibly be no se- habitually maltreated her! friends and hostility evinced when a pro-position almost similar was presented, that

creased tax would be not only proper, but the work? just and necessary. It is proper because it is entirely constithis slander cold: tutional, special provision having been made in the new organic law of the State for just such contingencies. It is just, both to property holder and those who are penniless. There is perhaps an equality of interest in the success of our public schools with both of these classes. The man of wealth must see at once that the only security he has in the enjoyment of his estate lies in the the stability and integrity of the government to which he is a subject. And there can be no freedom from revolution and intestine dissensions except in that country where the masses are properly educated, where their intellectual faculties are made superior to the animal, and the grosser passions subdued by the refining and ennob- to publish the corrections. ling influences of education. We must oultivate the head, else will the heart, prone to evil and full of impetuosity, lead estray its possessor. In the history of the world there have been numerous instances corroborative of this truism. Indeed we are BRECKINRIDGE, both of New York city. now continually witnessing its exemplifica- The quarrel which led to it occurred in a tion. The Mexican and South American drunken dispute. Leavenworth is said States are sufficient commentaries upon the fallacy of attempting to make man capable of self-government without first disciplining his mind and giving him the basis of the son of Rev. W. L. Breckinginge, of reason, whereby he may be able to judge Louisville. LEAVENWORTH's father approvwith discretion and act with prudence .--But these are axioms known to every one. We only refer to them, as elaborate argument to prove their truth would only be so much space uselessly expended. It would sion to maintain that the sun shone by day. Either would be a work of supererogation. The man of property can then urge no ob-

him a hundred fold. In this proposition the poor man, and yond their weekly income, must see much motest posterity the means of education and mental improvement. They are enabled to foresee the mode by which their progeny may become great and henored. An equality, or rather a superiority, of cultivated mind over mere wealth is thus established. The lists in this form are opened to aspirants for admission into that arena of life where the master spirits of mind sitting room of the Phænix Hotel, in Lexreign supreme, and where the advantages ington, on the 12th inst, between Mr. great, in fact unbounded influence, in secur- ter, and Mr. John Jackson, also of that

must be apparent to every one who reflects. stances, but understand that Jackson was Our common school system is yet in its believed to be running off negroes belong-

tional tax. Let us hear from them. Wednesday morning.

A Cook STATEMENT .- The Nuremberg German) Courier states, under the head of Stuttgard that the corporation of Raisingen, in the province of Horob, have sold their poor houses to the Jews, and sent their poor to America.

opponents "anti-Americans;" and yet we the vote in Illinois on the question of a as "Britishers," Hindoos," "Sink hole State government, Judges of the Court of party," and other names collated from the Appeals, Soldiers of the War of 1812; mu-You had better remove the beam from your own eye, before you complain of the mote in your neighbor's eye. But, we contion of Charles J. Faulkner, the Demo- tend that the opponents of the American the remains of the honored dead to the eratic candidate for Congress in the Berkparty are properly styled anti-Americans; tiful grove that surrounds the grave of ley district of Virginia. It is stated that though not in an offensive sense. The Daniel Boone, a rostrum had been crected over five hundred votes were east for Faulk- foreign vote, as a general thing, is with for the orator of the day, and those assistner by persons residing out of the district. them, and they are against the measures ing him in the service of the occasion. Mr. Faulkner is also reported to have re- of policy that are promotive of the true

Know-Nothings voted to reelect Wm. H. cess of the American party in Virginia has Seward to the U. S. Sepate. We entreat not been such as was anticipated, the our correspondent not to think hard of character and composition of the next Gen- Roger; he came by his ignorance honest-

facts have been several times published, that Mr. Hanson is correct .- There were degree to elevate the tone and give much but five traitors in the American ranks; or fulsome, and in its whole structure and tention. I shall not fail to cooperate with greater practical efficiency to our Legisla- and had they proved faithful to their pledges, matter strong, clear, practical, and such as you and our authorities in this matter as of Buffalo, New York, responded for this thirteen Democrats stood ready to vote for SEWARD's reelection. Has not the "Statesman" seen the unimpeached and unimpeachable testimony to that fact? One of the traitors is that same LITTLEJOHN who tax. In the Louisville Courier of the 15th is so great a favorite with the "Statesman," instant, we find the following article on the and whose speech fills so much space in the issue of the 12th! Mr. Littlejohn is ble of James T. Morchead. But his memory with little trouble and expense to the emi-THE ADDITIONAL SCHOOL TAX.-We a rank Abolitionist, and was excluded from lives. Kentucky can never forget so grants by submission to examination by doubt whether it is generally known that the American order because of the viola. gifted and useful a son, whose words and the Consul. the voters of Kentucky will be called upon tion of his pledge to vote against SEWARD. to decide, at the ensuing August election. Hence his abuse and falsehoods about the

Libels on Clergymen.-The Sag-Nicht two newspapers have even alluded to it, with great gusto, charges upon several cation agitate this matter the proposition One of the clergymen thus accused, was The Legislature of 1854 passed a bill Rev. Mr. Chase, of Troy, New York, who through the exertion chiefly, of Mr. Fitch, it was charged had "seduced and run off Chairman of the House Committee on Ed- with another man's wife." The charge cation, providing that, at the August elecpriety and expediency of imposing an ad. damages. The facts of the case are simitional tax of three cents upon each hun- ply that Mr. Chase allowed his own daughdred dollars worth of property in the State, ter to return to this house, after a long effor the purpose of increasing the common school fund of Kentucky. We might well fort to live with a drunken husband, who

rious opposition to the additional tax; and The Frankfort "Yeoman," publishes the

it may by chance meet with defeat. To "Rev. Mr. Kelso, author of "Danger in which she has adopted the platform of avoid such a disgraceful calamity, we would the Dark," has seduced and ran off with the new organization and decapitated the urge upon every voter to give his calm, another man's wife. Mr. Kelso is a great the Dark, has seduced and ran off with the new organization and decapitated the urge upon every voter to give his calm, another man's wife. Mr. Kelso is a great shricking forms of the Whig and Demosideration to this matter. Re- man, ("in the dark,") and his book is a cratic parties. And she is not slow in put- who has been confined there five years for flect but a moment and the intelligent mind great book? Who is the agent in this re- ting forward a Presidential candidate, for a debt of twenty-five dollars. This is a must come to the conclusion that the in- gion? Wouldn't this be a good time to sell Kentucky never was hurt by over much progress peculiar to that region. If a black

The Cincinnati "Columbian" thus lays

LIBEL ON A CLERGYMAN. - We regret that letter from the Rev. Isaac Kelso, rebutting late slanderous attack upon his private character, which attack first appeared in the Clermont "Sun," and was afterward endorsed by the Cincinnati "Enquirer." The reply of Mr. Kelso is a satisfactory refutation of the charges against him, and his intimation that he is about to commence a libel suit, will propably convince his assailants that they have mistaken their

Will those who have been circulating the vile slanders, have the moral honesty

A Duel .- On the 7th instant a duel was fought in Canada, near Niagara falls, between F. LEAVENWORTH and JOHN B. to be "a member of one of the best fami- patriotism of Henry Clay are revered. lies in New York," and BRECKINRIDGE is ed and urged on his son in the matter!-From an account of the affair we take the following:

"The distance at which it had been dethe word, and both were hit. Each comjection at all plausible. The case is plain battant aimed downward, which is not an enced duelists. Mr. L. was struck in tion and learning be as wide spread among the common classes as is possible. The the right thigh, which the bullet pierced. small additional tax will be reimbursed to and, as surgical examination afterward proved, lodged in the bone of the left thigh. inflicting a very severe though probably those who have no particular estate be- not a mortal wound. Mr. Breckinridge was shot through the calf of the right leg, to admire. It costs them nothing, and yet the ball passed clean out, without seriously it secures to their children and their re- injuring any blood-vessel or important

> At the latest accounts, there was danger of mortification supervening in Leavenworth's thighs; and Breckinridge was suffering intensely.

SHOOTING .- A difficulty occured in the of education, when properly improved have George Smith, the town marshal of Lancasing social position and official preferment. place. The Observer of Wednesday says: The necessity of this additional tax "We are not fully possessed of the circum-

From the Frankfort Commonwealth. Funeral of Gov. Morehead.

The mortal remains of Hon. JAMES T. MOREHEAD, Ex-Governor of Kentucky, were on Wednesday deposited in their last resting place, with befitting honors and ceremonies, and in the presence of a large concourse of his mourning friends and fel-Names .- The Frankfort "Yeoman takes low-citizens. A long procession, compos-Fellows and Temperance Fraternities, in Prayer was offered up by Bishop Kava-

naugh, of the Methodist Church; the 19th psalm was then read by Rev. Mr. Safford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Frank-Our correspondent at Keene, tells us fort; and Rev. Dr. Lynn, of Georgetown, THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. - The Rich- that Roger Hanson said, in his speech at and formerly pastor of the Baptist Church mond Post remarks: The fact is certainly Versailles, last Monday, that only five in Covington at which Gov. Morehead was accustomed to attend divine service, then preached the funeral discourse from Rev. XIV: 13 "And I heard a voice from Heaven, saying unto me, Write, Blessed eral Assembly of the State will be very de- ly; he took it as persons do the small-pox are the dead which die in the Lord from S. Consul at Cork, Ireland, writes to Mayor birth place, of which he was proud. cidedly improved. The re-appearance of -the natural way .- Lexington Statesman. henceforth : Yea, saith the Spirit, that they such men as Segar, Burwell of Bedford, The "Statesman" should know, for the may rest from their labors; and their works as follows: do follow them." The sermon was sin- . The emigration or transportation of pas- in the course of his speech, his anxiety

ed by the Masonic fraternity. works have grown into the structure of her. prosperity and her history; and hundreds cold in death.

St. Louis Intelligencer, who was recently paper from Boyle county:

footprints' in St. Louis; but one must visit was paid in good faith, and was to be re-Kentucky, and study politics here awhile, turned, if, after ready for sea, the vessels sense of the qualified voters upon the prozing revolution that 'Sam' has effected. It that the government was informed, by takes the thorough going, ambitious, im- the contracting parties, of the whole scheme, passioned, patriotic, sharp-witted, office- and the affair was crushed. But the treachtucky politicians to do justice to such an into the secret; and thus, says the Sun. institution' as the American party, and \$150,000 was swept away by one foul. they are doing it.

just tribute to the perfect abandon with had established Cuban independence. our limited space forbids our publishing a the facts already obtained from all parts of chusetts beats more rapidly-not a publi

(whom the nation now loves and mourns,) wick of those gentlemen. ong ago expressed openly the opinion that if there was a man left in the country suf-

was G: rrett Davis, of Kentucky."

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON VIA. GEORGIA. -The following bit of news is from the Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer:

be about as proper to enter into a discus- termined that the parties should fight was not been sent back to the post as Governor her thanks in the warmest manner. ten paces. The wepons were pistols. The of Kansas, nor would he be, under any men were placed, both fired promptly at circumstances. This is gratifying intellithat it is to his interest to see that educa- unusual thing in such cases among experi- to the rage of the Abolition party, excited by the loss of Kansas to the fanatical crew, heroic days of the republic, it was the cusdence in the uprightness of his pur pose in sent our country at foreign courts, and ad-

Yet the Washington correspondents are in call "dancing Jacks." a fog, and cannot tell any thing about the We used to think that the English mis-

more definite. Is Reeder going back?

President Pierce, ex-President Tyler and Secretary Marcy have each received land warrants of 160 acres, for service in the war of 1812 and the war against Mexico.

at Eminence on the 29th instant.

skill.

ed great honor.

was now raising her own.

up a Virginian, and now bred in Illinois.

KENTUCKY .- Mr. Grider spoke at length.

Kentucky is fully represented.

ad been in Louisiana.

that quarter.

American Banquet in Philadelphia.

The New York Times, under date of May 22d, says: "We had a "garrote" exhibition on Monday morning of a murderer, who kept up the effort of ruling passion unumbrage at the Americans for terming their ed of the members of the Masonic, Odd til he was choked in the fatal chair. He killed two persons in prison after being respective regalia, the Governor and other confined for murder; and as he left the Prohibition in Illinois.—The result of find in it, the American party designated officers of the Executive department of the chapel for preparation for death, he tried o kill the priest with a candlestick from the altar, with which he dealt him a blow classical vocabulary of the "Yeoman!" nicipial authorities, members of the learned upon the head-both were consecrated and the priest escaped. He resisted to the end—kicked his hangman, and refused the the Union, in substance, and in spirit, and this battle the French took an imporcross to the last."

An emigrant to Liberia writes: "This applauded. He spoke about forty minutes. is a fine country. It is one of God's favorite places on earth. Gardens may be planted at any season. Lima beans, if course, with Arkansas, Albert Pike, Esq. planted once, remain for six or seven years, and sweet potatoes are as fine as I ever born being a little better than any body saw, and not of one kind only. We have else, was very felicitous. He did not think a great many other fine things. Plantain much of any nation that didn't think its and rice make a kind of bread that is as own race a little better than any other race. nice as pound cake. Palm oil makes most It was the cultivation of this sentiment that everything to eat. In this country there made France and England what they were, is just as fine living as in any other. Yel- and which made Americans what they low people in this country live just as long were. To keep it up-to quicken it, was as black people."

THE AMERICAN CONSULAT CORK ON IRISH Massachusetts Yankee, brought up in an PAUPER EMORATION .- H. Keenan, Esq., U. Arkansas cane-brake. He boasted of his Wood of New York, under date of May 9th, ALABAMA .- Mr. Stewart responded for

gularly happy and appropriate; just in sengers and convicts from foreign countries about the "black cloud" rising in the North eulogy of the dead without being strained to the United States is worthy of serious at against the institutions of the South. Mr. Helm the present pastor of the Baptist Congress in its contemplated law, will re-Church at Covington, in whose commu- quire of emigrants or passengers a certifi- sands. sion then repaired to the grave, where the to their European residence, of their not last sad and impressive rites were perform- being paupers or convicts, but able-bodied, guard of the American movement, he claim- nary affair. The place was defended by respectable persons, capable of maintaining Thus is gone all that was tangible or visi- themselves. This could be accomplished

FILIBUSTERING-RICH DEVELOPMENT. of generous-hearted friends who loved him Recent disclosures, made in the New York in life, as it is the fortune of few men to Sun, place General Quitman in an unenvibe loved, will cherish his image in their able light. He and certain retired officers hearts until those hearts themselves grow of the United States army are said to have Empire State-900 miles of railroad, all battalions of the enemy, with reserves, at-SAM IN KENTUCKY .- The editor of the they received \$10,000 in hand. Two steamers were chartered, for which \$50,- be nothing without Anglo Saxon Protest- tions five and six. The combat which was 000 was paid down; in thirty days on a visit to our State, thus writes to his \$50,000 more was advanced, and when the Georgia had been a great place for Yankee Our twelve battalions lost nearly 2,500 captain reported his readiness to sail, a We think we know something of 'Sam's third \$50,000 followed suit. The money oving, eloquent and heels over head Ken- ery: the Cuban authorities were also led attrocious piece of treachery. The Sun yet we fear that from the supineness of following, with some characteristic remarks, President, if he is a Know-Nothing, as a who was to receive \$1,000,000 when he

diffidence. I am assured by one who slave is reclaimed under the provisions of knows,' that the friends of Garrett Davis the National Compact, the Bay State is feel almost dead sure that he will be the thrown into spasms. But let a white man nation's nominee, and the American Pres- lay five years in jail for a trifling debt, and ident; and that this confidence arises from not a pulse of the great heart of Massahe country, symptom of indignation is exhibited--not a monster meeting is held--Faneuil Hall this one thing I am certain, that there is echoes not the notes of eloquent patriots not in the Union a firmer and braver man, denouncing the inhumanity of such an outa purer patriot, or more honest politician rageous statute! The Theodore Parkers, han Garrett Davis. He has the intellect, the Garrisons the Wendall Phillipses, and the will, the honesty, and the 'good report' that ilk, can find nothing in such a case to that a man of eminent office should have. arouse the blood to mob heat. It requires And it is literally true that Henry Clay, a black skin to get up a furor in the baili-

A GALLANT YOUTH!-The Cincinnati ficiently honest, pure and courageous to Times tells us of one of those little incicontend against and put down the corrup- dents which occasionally vary the mono tions and abuses of power that now threat- tony of every-day life and add a brighter en the Federal Government, and to restore tint to this sublunary existence, that occurt to the safe and homely practices of Re- red Wednesday morning at the ferry, bepublicanism in its better days, that man tween this city and Covington. A very beautiful young lady, who was crossing on This was, indeed, high praise from a one of the boats, by accident dropped her igh source, and will not be without its handkerchief overboard, about twenty weight wherever the name, the public ser- yards from the Kentucky shore, whereupon vices, the safe judgment, and the exalted a young gentleman desirous of showing his school-house, and home. One educated its supplies from Kertsch, the capture, its supplies from Kertsch, the capture, where young gentleman desirous of showing his school-house, and home. One educated the reference of the latter place must exercise a the reference of the latter place must exercise a school-house, and the exalted a young gentleman desirous of showing his school-house, and the exalted a young gentleman desirous of showing his school-house, and the exalted a young gentleman desirous of showing his school-house, and the exalted a young gentleman desirous of showing his school-house, and the exalted a young gentleman desirous of showing his school-house, and the exalted a young gentleman desirous of showing his school-house, and the exalted a young gentleman desirous of showing his school-house, and the exalted a young gentleman desirous of showing his school-house, and the exalted a young gentleman desirous of showing his school-house, and the exalted a young gentleman desirous of showing his school-house, and the exalted a young gentleman desirous of showing his school-house, and the exalted a young gentleman desirous of showing his school-house, and house has the showing his school-house, and house has the showing his school-house, and house has the showing his school-house has the shown his school-house has the showing his school-house has the shown his school-house has the showing his school-house has the shown his school-house his gallantry, but a total stranger to the lady, sprang into the water to rescue the floating gossamer. He succeeded at last in grasp- &c. An attempt had been made to rcb Fifty cases of cholera and twenty deaths ing it, and turned towards the boat, conscious that the lady's eyes were fixed ad- that was lost-for the Bible was the most Sevastopol. There were some cases among promptly attended to miringly upon him. Reaching the shore important of all things in a free form of the French. "We can now state, upon the highest au- he climbed upon the wharf ooat, all soaked government. thority-that of a distinguished function- and dripping as he was, and presented the ary of the government-that Reeder has fabric to its fair proprietor, who returned

OUR FOREIGN MINISTERS .- One of the gence to us, for we admit that had Gen. most noticeable features of the present ad-Pierce given way, in this particular case, ministration, says the Baltimore Patriot, is its affection for mediocrity. In the more we should have lost much of our regard for tom of our Presidents to select from those his independence, and have had our confi- around them the ablest statesmen, to repre- but recently arrived in this distant State, but he was a great degree destroyed."

The highest authority here mentioned is Mr. Jeff. Davis, the Secretary of War, who recently passed through the rural districts of Georgia, on his way home to Mississippi, and, no doubt, when in Atlanta, enlightened the editor of the Intelligencer. So lightened the editor of the Intelligencer. So lightened the editor of the Intelligencer of the Intelligencer of the Union and dignity. Latterly, all qualifications for a particular post has been resolutely ignored, and the principle advanced that all ministers, accredited to the various European or Atlantic governments, should be composed in part of what historical painters call "lay of the English of the States. New York—Mr. Mallory, of Cacandaigua, spoke for this State at length, and with much felicity. He laid out his formula of a Platform—'Free Speech.' Free Schools,' Free Pulpits, 'an open Bible, and the Protestant Bible,' too. An American Church, too. independent of the Pope.

North Carolina.—A gentleman, whose name our ported beyond Nargen.

The Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs has issued a circular respecting the block-ported beyond norts, which says Eng-

matter. One day Mr. Pierce thinks (for sion was one which demanded a functionthe Abolitionists) that he must go back- ary of more than ordinary political sagaci-(why not send the Attorney General down ty. We have read somewhere, that the to Massachusetts to tell the Boston Post or earlier appointments to the post were made Concord Patriot about it?)-the next, the from such men as Franklin, John Adams, President tells Mr. Jeff. Davis to tell the John Jay, and John Quincy Adams. With-Southern people that Kansas will have a in our own day they have comprised the new Governor. We would like something names of Van Buren, Bancroft, Buchanan, Everett, and-most luminous of all-Webster? To this high office, it is now ru-There is now a telegraphic communica- mored, President Pierce will appointincipiency. It has not yet received that ing to a person for whom he was guardian; tion between Vera Cruz through the city whom? Cass? Marcy? Cushing? Davis? munificent endowment from the State that that his surety in his guardian bond, togeth- of Mexico to Leon on the way to San Blas. No, Green ! Colonel Green, of the Boston its importance demands. In its present er with Mr. Smith, pursued him and found Col. Stewart, who is the proprietor of the Post. We admire the discrimination our condition it will be productive of much him in this city, and took the necessary le- line, has recently returned to Mexico from President has exhibited in his selections good, but only a half completed work, it can gal steps to have the negroes taken from the United States, and is now at work ex- generally. We appreciate, to the full, his never realize for our people those great him. The parties met at the Phænix Ho- tending the line of telegraph from Leon to patriotic repudiation of genius, talent, learnand estimable benefits that have accured tel, and fired their pistols at each other, Manzanillo, a distance of not more than ing, and fitness, and especially do we conin other Commonwealths of the Union. Smith was badly wounded in the region of 160 or 180 miles. It will be completed in gratulate him upon his success in finding We hope that between this period and the stomach by a ball from Jackon's pistol, a few months, and then there will be instant men who are eminently capable of fulfillthe election this highly important question and his physicians think he must die.— communication between Vera Cruz (only ing what are now considered the essential will be properly presented to the public. Jackson escaped unhurt. Jackson was im-It is incumbent especially upon the can-mediately arrested by the Marshal of the Manzanillo, only five days from San Fran- incapacity. If he would permit us to make idates for the General Assembly that city, and placed in jail. The case will sisco-reducing the time from city to city one nomination-only one-we would rethey announce themselves either as the be investigated before the Grand Jury now cight days—a gain of fourteen or sixteen spectively suggest the propriety of filling friends or enemies of this proposed addi- in session." Smith died of his wounds on days on the time now made between the stance-with Mrs. Partington.

Foreign News.

Beverly L. Clarke.-This gentleman, the anti-American candidate for Governer, NEW YORK, June 13 .- The mail steamwill speak in this place, on the 27th; and with dates from Europe to the 2nd inst. Her news is by far the most important

This was a splendid affair in viands, lags, confectionery, music, and in good They had also carried the Russian camp The Mayor of the City, Mr. Conat Tchernaya, and gained several successes rad, presided with his usual ability and before Sevastopol. The news comprises The leading speech was from the Hon. Kenneth Rayner, of North Carolina, accounts of these several successes of the allied armies; firstly, of the French troops, on the Union of the States, which gave a who were completely victorious in a santone and a direction to all the speeches of the evening. The speech was upon the guinary conflict, lasting through the whole highest of all political duties, to maintain night of of the 22d and 23d of May. Duin good faith. The orator was constantly tant position of defense, or place d'armes, before Sevastopol, which they still retain. Not fewer than 8,000 men were killed or After the routine of speeches, as set forth wounded, mostly in hand to-hand encounin the programme, the thirty-one States were alphabetically called, beginning, of ters with the bayonet. The second success of the allies was in a brilliant and rapid advance on Tchernaya, in which they suc-Mr. Pike's little speech upon American ceeded in seizing and retaining the Russian lines without sustaining much loss. The Russians abandoned their camp and retreated to the hills. The third success was that of the secret expedition of the allies, directed to the sea of Azof. The expedition obtained possession of the fortress of Kertsch, and now commands the sea, in which there are fourteen of the allied steamnow the object of the American organizaers. The Russians on the approach of tion. Mr. Pike is a good specimen of a the enemy, blew up their forts and set fire to four steamers, thirty transports and half a million sacks of breadstuffs, to prevent them from falling into the hands of the al-

this State at some length. He expressed, France and England have decisively delined any further conference at Vienna. nish 20,000 men to aid the allies.

Details of the News--High Hopes of the well befitted the occasion. At the end of you suggest. It strikes me an effectual State. He gave good promise of the lod- Allies .- By the last arrival we had a brief the discourse, prayer was offered by Rev. stop can be put to this unjust system if ges there, which had extended in all direc- announcement that the French had driven fense in a place d'armes before Sevastopol. nion Gov. Morehead died. The proces- cate from the nearest United States Consul DELAWARE .- Mr. Smithers speke for this The engagament occurred during the nights gallant little State-for which, in the van of the 22d and 23d. It was a most sanguinearly the entire garrison. The total loss FLORIDA .- A gentleman from Key West, on both sides in killed and wounded is set DR. BENJAMIN L. STEPHENS, eight hours from Cuba, he said, the south- down at 8,000 men.

ernmost part of the United States. A lodge there of 100 members. All right. All true to the Union. He gave as a toast—

The far less severe. The French retain the state of the Control of

GEORGIA. - Responded to very hand- Grotschakoff's account of the affair is GEORGIA. — Responded to very handomely by a "native son" of Georgia. An as follows: Yesterday evening seventeen

HAVING determined to locate permanently in
Shelbyville, offers his professional services, as agreed to get up a military force to protect running. Four colleges for males; eleven tacked our advanced position in front of the landing of arms in Cuba, for which for females-all under Protestant govern- the French lines. The encounter approach ment. Anglo Saxon blood, he said, would commenced the day before, in front of basantism - no better than Spanish blood. sanguinary, lasted during the whole night. schoolmasters and Yankee clergymen, but men in driving back the ene ny. Gen. Pelisser telegraphs as follows or

NEW HAMPSHIRE. - Ex-Governor Colby the 25th: "10, P. M .- To-day we have made a capital speech; a good Union speech occupied the line of Tchernaya. The enthe Union-New Hampshire was against resistance, retreating rapidly to the hills. Slavery-always had been, and was ever We have definitely established ourselves likely to be-but resisting it only within in the works carried on the night of the 22d the Constitution. If New Hampshire got and 23d. An armistice has been agreed upbeat, she might make faces, but she sub-mitted. She did not dissolve the Union. This has enabled us to estimate the ene-Indeed, if she went out of the Union, she had my's loss, which must have been from five no where to go except on the Isle of Shoals. to six thousand, killed and wounded. ILLINOIS .- A young man responded, and "Twenty-sixth .- The enemy cannot

he claimed to be a first rate Union man make any demonstration either in front or E. from his pedigree and residence. His fa- against the lines of Tchernaya. The works It is rumored in Paris that Gen. Pelis-

INDIANA .- A young man from the Pock- ser had attacked and routed Liprandi's et Part of the State promised well from force. General Canrobert was reported M. D. M'HENRY.

We are masters of the sea of Azof without Louisiana .- Mr. Bruce spoke. He was orn in New England, but fortwenty years casualty. The troops landed at Kertsch on her Majesty's birth day the 24th. The on her Majesty's birth day the 24th. The enemy fled, blowing up the fortifications on both sides of the straits, destroying their and adjoining counties. Jan 4, 1854 tm665 Massachuserrs.—Great anxiety an the steamers. Some vessels and 50 guns fell J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK, State. Cries for Gardner, but "Gardner" into the hands of the allies.

didn't turn up. Mr. Ely had been appointed the orator. He was, he said, of John Brown reached Yenikale, having the he old Puritan stock-and the blood of the previous day destroyed the foundry near Pilgrim Father Brewster run in his veins. Kertsch where shot, shells and many balls Eulogy on old Massachusetts. Talk of were manufactured.

Bunker Hill, &c. If Massachusetts had A despatch from Raglan on the 30th been made the hunting-ground of dema- says letters from Admiral Lyons of the gogues of late, it was not altogether her 30th announces the destruction by the ene- T. W. BROWN ault-but the people had been exasperated my of four war stearmers and large depots by outside issues and outside pressure. of corn. Her head was all right. The heart of The allied sloops succeeded in blowing Massachusetts, from the hills of Berkshire up the magazine at Arabab, destroying

to - sands, would never cease to throb about 100 merchant vessels. Only one for the Union. Massachusetts will come Russian steamer remained in the Azof. out right in the end. Three things in New | The occupation of Galatz and the attack England spread far and wide; the Native on Ismael and Reni are spoken of. American sentiment, the meeting-house, the The garrison at Sevastopol drew most of

the head, the other the heart and the other therefore, of the latter place must exercise a the affections, patriotism, love of country, speedy influence on the siege. them of the Bible in the schools-but when are reported by the British forces before ware Store of Joseph Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be

The Sardinian contingent landed in a

MARYLAND.-A gentleman corrected a great and splendid condition, and were well supplied MARYLAND.—A gentleman corrected a great and prevailing error, that this was a Roman Catholic settled State. It was a Protestant settlement, he showed, the first settlement, Protestant the charter from a Protestant king, it had a Protestant council, &c.

Mississippi did not respond. Where was Missising vigorously on the north side erecting a new coach manufacture.

a Protestant king, it had a Protestant council, &c.

Mississipri did not respond. Where was Mississippi, gone kome? To bed, perhaps?

Michigan.—A gentleman said he loved the Union as much as any of the speakers, but it all depends in Michigan upon the platform. If we have a platform to suit us, we have the State. The American idea alone will not carry the State. We must have other planks in the platform, &c.

Missouri —Mr. Harrison responded. Sam had but recently arrived in this distant State, but he was but recently arrived in this distant State, but he was

there—and he had done a great work there already.
Sam was there for the Union, and the whole Union, and none of his friends would think of a dissolution of the Russian gun boats stationed at Swen-

Northern Abolitonists or Southern Fire-eaters thought they could dissolve the Union, that they had better come out West first, and study geography and population there. They had not seen the Western giant, perhaps. Why, he was stout enough to take up both Massachusetts and South Carolina in his arms, and hug them to death. He loved 'em so, he would squeeze the very breath of life out of them, if they attempted to run away from the family He had heard a discussion to-day on the comparative in-

they attempted to run away from the family He had heard a discussion to-day on the comparative instincts and outstinks of the brute and negro. The speaker thus ran on, making a fool of himself, he said, for twenty minutes, but delighting the company. Pennsylvania.—There was something of a struggle here whether Hon. Mr. Levin or Mr. Lamberton would speak—but the latter had been given the floor, who spoke very handsomely of 'the Keystone' and the lines.

When the steamer Driver entered the Baltic to serve the vessels with the official notice of the blockade she found the American vessel Samuel Appleton, of Boston, in one of the ports and served her with a warning to clear out within four days.—

The Driver afterwards went out cruising.—

The Driver SOUTH CAROLINA .- A gentleman responded, who She fell in with the Appleton, and an offi-The Constitution, first; State Rights, Second; and pers, and found them in perfect order, the Union, third. Texas.—The lone Star had not set, yet it was now midnight. The speaker spoke for a State, he said, worth talking about, 1000 miles wide, in some places, and 800 miles long. She had fought so hard to get into the Union, she had no notion of going out.

Texas.—The lone Star had not set, yet it was whereupon the officers demanded to see the bill of lading. The captain of the Appleton objected to this, and began to make difficulties. The officer of the Driver insisted on his demand. The Appleton had just turned out at a port in the Baltic, 50, where the property of the Baltic, 50, and found them in perfect order, whereupon the officers demanded to see the bill of lading. The captain of the Appleton objected to this, and began to make difficulties. The officer of the Driver insisted on his demand. The Appleton had just turned out at a port in the Baltic, 50, and found them in perfect order, whereupon the officers demanded to see the bill of lading. The captain of the Appleton objected to this, and began to make the bill of lading. The captain of the Appleton objected to this, and began to make the bill of lading. The captain of the Appleton objected to this, and began to make the bill of lading. The captain of the Appleton objected to this, and began to make the bill of lading. The captain of the Appleton objected to this, and began to make the bill of lading. The banquet thus passed off in peace and harmony. Touching so many discordant chords—so many discordant hands—and amid all the excitement of wine—it is wonderful that every thing went off so well. But the fact shows that Sam means to have peace in the United States.

Last side of the Public square (1977)

800 bales of cotton as an ostensible part of her cargo. The ship was carefully overhauled, but nothing was found.

Last timed out at a port in the control of the Public square (1977)

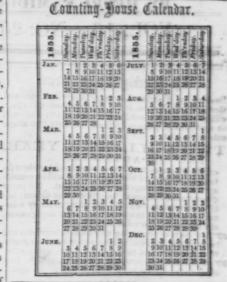
April 25, 1855

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JOHN C. PETRY,

MANUFACTURER of and dealers in Bo have hauled, but nothing was found.

Two Russian batteries and several battalions had been detached from the north ship Atlantic arrived at port this morning, of Sevastopol, and were advancing to support the returning forces. There was a since the announcement of the battle of the report that the Grand Duke Constantine has resigned his position as Granh Admiral The allies had captured Kertsch, in the of the Russian navy. It is stated that the sea of Azof, after a prolonged resistance. peace party are in the ascendent at St. Petersburg.



Professional Cards.

XF Professional and Business Cards, of six line

DR. WM. SINGLETON, It is now certain that Belgium will fur-ish 20,000 men to aid the allies.

AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, re-spectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of the town and vicinity.

\$7 Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, posite the Redding House.

Jan 25, 1854

Lm732 DR. I. WESTERFIELD & SON

OFFER their services in the practice of Medicine. 37 They will give special attention to the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES.
37 RESIDENCE—South side of Main street, a few doors below the Post Office.
Shelbyville, Ky August 23, 1854 Lm762

HAVING located permanently in Shelhyville, Ky., tenders to the citizens of the town and vi-cinity his professional services in the practice of Med-

DR. A. SCHUE 30 OFFICE—in the Law Office of J. M. and 30 Office in Telegraph Building, second floor, two coors east of the Post Office. Residence, Redding

July 19, 1854

Feb 14, 1855

DR. J. F. HICKMAN. THOS. J. THROOP, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has removed his Law Office to the room immediate-above Joseph Hall's Drug Store.

27 Entrance by the iron stair-way at the corner.
Feb 21, 1855

CALDWELL & TAYLOR, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Shelbyville, Ky.
Office on the Public Square, west of the Court

R. J. ELLIOTT. CRAIG & ELLIOTT, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky., will *lm793

T. B. COCHRAN. wounded and another General killed, but this is regarded as doubtful.

Raglan telegraphs as follows, on the 27:

We are masters of the sea of Arof without the sea of Arof wit Jan 24, 1855

JOSHUA TEVIS,

A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick building on the southwest corner of the public square January 4, 1854

WM. P. JARVIS, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky. fice on Jefferson street, near the Corner of Sixth. January 3, 1855

W. C. WHITAKER BROWN & WHITAKER, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt at-tention to all business en trusted to their care in Shelby and the adjoining counties, and in the Court Office in Hall's Building, first floor, two doors

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., manufacture exclusively, any quantity of SOD and STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plows perform well, or return the purchase money.

(3) All orders for Plows, left at the Drug and Hard-T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.
October 26, 1853

J. S. & A. WAYNE. CARRIAGE AND BUGGY MANLUACTUR-ERS, Shelbyville, Ky., announce to their friends and the public generally, that they have just opened a new coach shop, in Shelbyville, where they will

DAVID WAYNE, Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker, and dealer in Stoves and Tinware, Shelbyville, Kv., returns his thanks to his friends, customers, and the public for the custom heretofore extended to him, and would inform them that he is prepared to execute for them with all despatch, all orders i his line of business in a substantial and workmanlike manner GUTTERING made and put up, in town or at short notice.

Iron and Copper.—The highest prices aid for old Iron and Copper, in Tinware or cash.
37 Shop on Main street, south side, nearly oppotie the Shelby News Office.

July 20, 1853

TIME TO RUB UP! SHARRARD & ROSSON, having entered into co-partnership in the PAINTING business, are oco-partnership in the PAINTING best manner, repared to execute in the neatest and best manner, House Painting, Imitations of Wood and Marble, Gilding, Glazing, Paper-Hanging, &c. All favors in their line will be thankfully received, and promptly attack to the part of the firm may at all times be found.

nests a share of public custom.

Shop opposite Sain's Hotel.

STOVES AND TINWARE. D. C. RUSSELL has just received a fine lot of COOKING STOVES, of assorted sizes, which he will sell cheap for cash. hand, or made to order.

To JOB WORK and GUTTERING done upon short notice.

D. C. RUSSELL,
East side of the Public square.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1855.

AMERICAN TICKET. CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, of Franklin. JAMES G. HARDY, of Barren.

JAMES HARLAN, of Franklin. RICHARD C. WINTERSMITH, of Hardin. ANDREW McKINLEY, of Louisville, DAVID R. HAGGARD, of Cumberland. THOMAS S. PAGE, of Franklin. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:

JOSHUA TEVIS and A. C. BROWN.

Congress from this district.

Shelby county in the next General Assembly of Kenct*803 tucky. We are authorized to announce Rev. JOHN vilely insinuating a villanous lie. D. MATTHEWS, as a candidate for election to

the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. election to the office of Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce that THOS. S. PAGE, present Auditor of Public Accounts, is a e candidate for reëlection.

Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

ock by J Hite Jr. See adv.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the special notices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Grove Hill Cemetery. See the advertise the Trustees of Grove Hill Cemetery.

Lumber. Readers wishing any article in the lumber line, are referred to the card of Jacob Smith & Co.. Louisyille. They will fill all articles in their Farm for Sale. James Venable offers for sale his fine Shelby farm. See advertisement. -----

Our Correspondents. - A pretty story from ern delegates. "MINNIE MAY" is given on the first page. Dr. W. I. WALLER notifies the subscribers to the Shelby College Observatory, that their Telescope, &c., has as follows: servations of celestial bodies.

assumed, on the principal points, were unanswerable; however much they may be that subject in spirit and in substance. opposed to Americanism.

receive not less than 800 to 1,000 major- terms it is hereby declared as the sense of hail storm passed over the section of this ity over Col. PRESTON, in this county.

ally all will fuse with the Abolitionists ;- faith, thus leaving the American party free from

that this separation of the factionists from gates is this: most enthusiastic American could desire. excluded by that compromise. with the Sag-Nichts and anti-Americans, lished an address to the people of the Uni-The consequence will be, that in some of ted States. the northern States three tickets will be So soon as we get an official report of presented for the suffrages of the people : proceedings, we will publish them. the National American; the Know-Someage of being the true Union-loving and the following falsehood: friends may betray, finally we will triumph. was a "d ______d Massachusetts trick." "Americans shall rule America."

peared from Paris, Bourbon county,

"endorsed" by the Democratic State Con-vention, declared upon his honor as a Chris-ful! a'int it? Maysville Express. tian and a gentleman, that he was not a So have we; and in peas, beans, etc, sition .- Louisville Times.

going statement untrue. We repeat it now; dulge in ! it is false, in all its length and breadth .-There is no truth in it; and and no foundation for it.

drew McKinley and others, who rushed Hotel, after having undergone, under the personal into the Know Nothing order for the purpose of securing office, are beginning to and reconstruction, and been entirely refurnished profitable. A distinguished office seeking reception of resident and transient visitors. The Democrat, who joined the Know Nothings rooms are large, well ventilated, and furnished and for the purpose of securing office, has bit- arranged with a view to the comfortable accommoelection. He asked a friend on last Satur- without families. The Tables will always be furnish day if he had ever known a man who had ed with the very best, and having made arrangea run of such d-d bad luck .- Louisville ments with Messrs. Russell & Young,-proprietors Times.

the attacks of the Sag Nicht papers of Lou-carriages. isville upon the American candidates. Is To his former friends and patrons, the propriete there a single individual who connot see returns his grateful thanks, and pledges himself that Rev. JOHN D. MATTHEWS, of Fayettethat the article of the "Times" is intended to insinuate that Rev. John D. Matthews

HUMPHREY MARSHALL, of Henry. was guilty of profanity? The charge is his present increased facilities, the proprietor feels not made directly, but by mean, sneaking no hesitation in promising full satisfaction to all, even Dr We are authorized to announce HUMPHREY pitiful insinuation. Had it been made the most fastidious of those who may favor him with their custom. MARSHALL, a candidate for Representative in openly, the "Times" knew that it would have no retreat from a just denunciation We are authorized to announce THOMAS for inventing a base and willful falsehood JONES, as a candidate for Representative from on a Protestant clergyman; so it resorted remind the subscribers to the Shelby College Obserto the cowardly and despicable mode of vatory, that the Telescope, which has been recently

D. MATTHEWS, as a candidate for election to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The American Convention.—As we have heretofore stated, a Convention of the have heretofore stated, a Convention of the week, from 8 to 10 o'clock, when they will receive C. WINTERSMITH, Esq., as a candidate for re- American party assembled on the 5th of the necessary attention. American party assembled on the 5th of June, at Philadelphia. The sessions were secret, and therefore, we have scarcely noticed the reports published in the N. Y.

"Tribune" and "Herald," purporting to give the proceedings.—The reports cannot be anything else than mere guess-work, unless there had been gross violations of The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville.
The Farm, and Storehouse, belonging to the estate of R W Glass, deceased. See advertisement.
The Farm of Col. S. Todd. See advertisement.
The Farm of W. H. Beckley. See advertisement.
The residence of J S Lancaster, dec'd See adv
Major E. B. BARTLETT, of Covington

reported a platform, thoroughly national in hours above mentioned.

The undersigned has made this communication all its features. A majority of the committee also reported a platform, introducing side and local issues.—But the majoriwhich is as rare as it is highly attractive to enquirers

The platform on the slavery question is submitted by Prof. Gould, Jr. and Prof. Joseph Winlock. This instrument appears to be one of unusual excellence. Its object glass is nearly eight

been returned from Cambridge, and fixed up, and Resolved, That the American party, having arisen upon the ruins and in spite of bubbles and other imperfections."

Prof. Pierce bore testimony to the excellence of that all things are now ready for them to make ob- ing arisen upon the ruins and in spite of A communication in reference to establishing a parties, cannot be held in any manner re-Bantist Female School in this place, received last sponsible for the obnoxious acts of violated ting its transfer from place to place for the purpose week, was mislaid, and was not found in time for this issue. It will appear next week.

"She's a Sewing Girl." came to hand too late for publication in this issue. It will appear in our next.

positive element of political power, and positive distribution in this issue. It will appear in our next. week, was mislaid, and was not found in time for this pledges of either; that the systematic agi- of sei brought our institutions into peril. It has therefore become the important during the first three forces are the first three forces are three forces and the first three forces are three forces col. H. Marshall.—This gentleman spoke therefore become the imperative duty of the American party to interpose, for the purpose of giving peace to the country and giving peace to this district, selected by the American party. His speech was about two hours long, and during the entire time he held enchain- separate the disputants, and as there can ed the attention of the largest audience we be no dishonor in submitting to the laws, Episcopal Convention, the under signed will hereafte ever saw assembled in the Court House. It was an effective speech, and all who It was an effective speech, and all who of future peace to abide by and maintain and Convention. He will be gratified to make the heard it readily admit that the positions the existing laws upon the subject of slave-

Resolved, That regarding it the highest duty to avow these opinions upon a subject We feel assured, that Mr. Marshall will so important, in distinct and unequivocal this National Council that Congress pos- county embracing the neighborhoods of The American Platform.—We give in legislate upon the subject of slavery in living near Consolation give us the followthe States, or to exclude any State from another column the platform of the Ameriadmission into the Union because her concan party, as adopted by the Convention stitution does or does not recognize the in- The course of the storm was from north at Philadelphia. It is such a one as we stitution of slavery as a part of her social west to southeast; and its width (where expected-one upon which all conserva- system; and expressly permitting any ex- the ravages were so severe) from half a tive men can unite. The secession of the fifty-three delegates from Northern States. fifty-three delegates from Northern States, any Territory, it is the sense of this Na the cloud is represented as being of a deep first-rate. and their determination to organize a party tional Council that Congress ought not to dark green; its motion very rapid, and on the basis they have promulgated is of legislate upon the subject of slavery within charged with wind and hail. A great abut little moment. We think the most of the Territories of the United States, and mount of fencing was prostrated by the that any interference of Congress with slavery as it exists in the District of Co go over to the "Jonathans," alias, "Know- lumbia would be a violation of the spirit most every green vegetable in its course. Somethings, in their crusade against South- and intention of the compact by which the The corn fields seem to be swept, as with ern rights and negro slavery, and eventu- State of Maryland ceded the District to the a besom of destruction, -in many places

and which, having been rejected, led to fered exceedingly. The fruit on the trees

the national Americans will not only leave Resolved, That the repeal of the Mis- probability, be of but little value. But the the American party cleaner and stronger, souri Compromise was an infraction of the roots of the corn remain in the ground, and but it will not add to the strength of the plighted faith of the nation, and that it many have cut off the bruised parts above anti-American party, if the factionists stick end shall fail, Congress should refuse to vegetate from the roots, and make someto the platforms they have adopted; which admit any State tolerating slavery which thing. How this will turn out remains to are as thoroughly and bitterly hostile to shall be formed out of any portion of the be seen. I hear of this storm-for some foreignism and political Popery, as the Territory from which that institution was twelve or fifeen miles northwest, and how

A Falsehood .- The New York "Trithing; and the anti-American; and in this bune," on learning that Maj. BARTLETT electrical discharges, passed over Shelbytriangular contest, the friends of the Union of Kentucky had been elected President of ville and vicinity; and from the appearand the Constitution will have the advant-

and Union-preserving party, and must commend itself to the support of all patriotic of President Barker's attempt at re-election and conservative citizens. The final re- is not a little cauterized by the fact that sult, under such a state of case, cannot Mr. Bartlett, of Kentucky, who was chosen PA.—Eight sections of iron columns have be doubtful. Defeat may at first retard the Indiana and Ohio delegations, is discovered triumph of Americanism: but "truth, crush- to be a member of the Methodist Episcopal ed to earth, will rise," and "freedom's bat- Church North, and thus is what they call tle, once begun, though baffled oft, is ever at the South "a Kentucky Abolitionist." On the coming 4th of July (less than a Va., by Carter's Spanish Mixture. He had ulcers won." The present indications are gloriwon the American party

won. T ously auspicious for the American party, annoys them more than anything else, and and though reverses may come—pretended they swear that the election of Bartlett with very interesting ceremonies. It is a few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, the great they swear that the election of Bartlett

Maj. B. is a member of the Baptist Church, extremely pro-slavery in sentiment.

Rev. Mr. Mathews, at the time he was The Editors of this paper have been in-

Know Nothing—that he did not sympathise and of our own cultivation. But so accuswith them—and that he was utterly opposed to them. We leave it to Mr. Mathews tomed are we to "indulging" in early vegand his owlish friends to settle the ques- etables of our own raising, that we never has at length, after considerable coquetting, tion of the honor and morality of his po-Editors of the Express convenient we could in this district. Well, so be it. Col. We have heretofore pronounced the fore- furnish them a dish of cucumbers to in- Preston is a gentleman whom we respect ing rather "a character," the boy was honored with

REDDING HOTEL,

MERRIT REDDING, PROPRIETOR, SHELBYVILLE, KY.
The Proprietor,—late of the "Redding House,"respectfully informs his friends and the public gen-"THE REV. Dr. MATTHEWS .- Mr. An- erally, that this large and conveniently arranged of the Stage Line from Shelbyville to Louisville, Reader, the above is a fair specimen of at their large and convenient stables, any accomm dation will be afforded to those who have horses and

For "The Shelby News."

Shelby College-the Observatory. The undersigned takes this method to respectfully "Times:" returned from Harvard University, and readjusted, is now working admirably well; and, that the Observa-

Major E. B. Bartlett, of Covington,
Ky., has been elected President of the National Council; and a majority of the committee, composed of one from each State,

reported a platform, thoroughly national in

inches in diameter, and is of singular if not une

In accordance with resolutions passed by the late Observatory, and other advantages of the Colleg-accessible to the citizens of Shelby county, and a

Hail Storm .- On the 11th inst. a severe sesses no power under the constitution to Christiansburgh and Consolation. A friend ing account:

United States, and a breach of the national appearing almost as naked as if corn had The resolution offered as a substitute, so bad. A great deal of wheat and oats One thing, however, will be observed, the secession of fifty-three Northern dele- is so pelted and bruised that, if it should continue to hang on the trees, will in all The seceders met the next day, and pub- only having heard of it for four or five

> more so, I have not heard. From Saturday afternoon until Monwind and rain, accompanied with heavy not be surprised to learn that considerable hail accompanied the rain and wind.

THE CLAY MONUMENT AT POTTSVILLE, cap of the columns, and the iron statue of diseases arising from an impure or depraved state o Mr. Clay alone remains to be raised.— the blood. See the extraordinary cure of Wm. G. Harwood, a highly respectable citizen of Richmond, notable and creditable fact that on the 4th blood purifier, cured him, as it has cured hundreds of July, 1855, Pottsville will be the only place in the United States possessing a place in the United States possessing a loints. The small-pox has entirely disap- a slaveholder, and is regarded at home as complete monument to the memory of the illustrious deceased.

Louisville Market .- Since our last issue, there has been no material change in Jown Chips and 'City' Whittlings. prices. Grain and Flour are dull, and on

Col. Preston .- This gentleman, we learn. thing else than the strongest opposition in the present race.

Know Something .- A body of delegates calling themselves "Know Somethings," -and principally composed of those who suspect that their apostacy will not be very with new and elegant furniture, is now open for the der, assembled at Cleveland, last week, and adopted a national platform, anti-papal, and and bitterly anti-alavery. It is designed of Centre College. terly lamented his folly since the Virginia dation of boarders and transient visitors, with or to assist the abolitionists in keeping up an excitement on sectional issues.

> CHARLES S. MOREHEAD the American candidate for Governor, is on the stump, and carrying the war into Africa. He has well; much better than was anticipated by many. out an appointment for every day except Book Keeping class did admirably. The boy is glad Sundays, until the election.

Hon. GARRETT DAVIS, is doing yeoman service in the upper counties, for the American party. Cannot our citizens invite him down here to give us a talk?

From Cuba .- The following interesting Havana correspondent of the New York and classified, was presented by the class to Mr.

J. H. Felix, Esq., was shipped on board of a vessel bound for Spain two days since, teaching of the "little ones,"-the "bending of the to go thence to Ceuta to serve his sentence, twig," depends the future woman. Mrs. REED who unless met by the Queen's clemency at Madrid. It has been confidently asserted that he would be released here, so that I ing the twig without the least application of that arvery much doubt, with the want of action ticle as a stimulus to excel. We know her little puon the part of the United States, if he finds pils love her more than they fear her. any relief in Spanish mercy.

The rumors for sometime past in our midst begin to assume tangible and palpable | Geometry and Grammar were greatly superior to a conditions; and there is no doubt but that majority of those in our male colleges. A gentleman the intention is seriously entertained to procure the abolition of slavery in Cuba, and put the Island under the protection of I ever heard examined." Great Britian, in order to avoid the more serious evil which is being in course of cultivation under the policy of Gen. Jose de la Concha, sure to inure, but with a civil sacrifice of the white population.

The United States will be consulted in the matter by those who respect Creole interest in the affair, because they have no confidence in the present administration, or its adherence to any given line that it may assume. The influence of the Abolitionists of England will settle the Cuba question, and Mr. Pierce may as well withdraw his farcical Gulf drama before people begin to suspect that they have no business here.

MARRIED, On the 5th inst., by Rev. D. T. St. RUSSELL, and Miss SARAH C. ELLIS, all of his county.

DIED.

On the 13th instant, after a long illness, Mrs. MIL-DRED A. BKACKISTON, in the 22d year of her age, wife of Mr. Benj. F. Blackiston, of this place. On the 2th instant, after a brief illness. Col AN-S. WHITE, a well known and highly eemed citizen of this co On the 3d instant, of dropsy of the heart, EFFIE in the 12th year of her age, daughter of John ock, dec'd., late of Logan county, and formerly of this county.

Special Notices.

SAWL CROSS SURGEON DENTIST Yould inform the citizens of Shelby county, and his nable him, in many cases, to attend to the work of

He would also announce the fact, that he has ssociated with himself, Dr. A. E. GRIFFIN. whose professional services he can recommend with

We are now making a highly improved style of ARTIFICIAL TEETH, with continous Gums, on a platina base, which is an imrevement over anything that can be done on gold wanting artificial Teeth would do well call and examine for themselves. Shelbyville, May 9, 1855

WILLIAMS' DAGUERREAN GALLERY. Owing to the charms of home, and the liberal paonage of this generous public, I have abandoned my usual Southern tour, and will, consequently, be ound at my post during the winter and the approach-I have just completed a new process, by which I an produce as fine pictures as any operator in the

West, and guarantee my work to be, in all cases, JOHN W. WILLIAMS. Jannary 10. 1855 too782

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insuance Company continue to make insurances against fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize. This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats, ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They not been planted; in other places not quite seek no business but a cautious one, and having few agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl The Agents of this Company are:

J M, OWEN, Shethyville; LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles; P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg; JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Danville. Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

G. SCHUE, G. SCHUE, SURGEON DENTIST, Tenders his services to the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity. Having practiced in Scott county nearly far it continued southeast, I cannot say, faction in all operations connected with his profession of melodies, and its notes rang out from the sweet Old Clerk's Office.

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. The condition of the stomach is of vital importance. No man, woman, or child can be healthy unless the day morning last, successive storms of work of digestion is regularly, thoroughly, and vigorously performed. With three-fourths of civilised society, this is not the case. And yet the remedy is within the reach of all. Hoofland's German Bitters, prepaird by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia will as surely create a regular and healthy action of the stomach as oil will lessen the friction of machinery. Let the victim of dispepsia or indigestion in any of its forms, try it, and we guarantee a good appetite, physical vigor, firm nerves, sound sleep by night, and increased cheerfulness by day. , sound sleep by night, and

Ellingwood & Co., agents. May 30, 1855

CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE. OLD SORES, ULCERS, and all eruptions and of others who have suffered with rheumatism, bad

June 6, 1855 1m

For "The Shelby Naws." BY THE BOY IN THE WHITE HAT.

The principal feature of the week, has been Annual Examination Of the Pupils of "The Shelbyville Female College," which commenced on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and closed at 111, P. M., on Thursday. The largest crowds ever gathered together in Shelbyville, were in attendance. Every adjacent county had a delegavery highly; but we cannot give him any- a seat on the stage, -among the stars, white ribbons. and blue stockings,-where he was so dazzled with the array of "bright eyes, and pretty faces," that he became bewildered, -and finstead of "taking notes." faith, the sweet notes soon took him, so that he can only give such an unfinished picture as a spell-bound sophisticated boy could do.

Tuesday afternoon, the classes in Evidences o Christianity, Moral Science, and Arithmetic, were have been excluded from the American or- examined. The young ladies fully understood these subjects, and passed in them a very creditable examination. The class in Evidences of Christianity was

> Tuesday evening was devoted to the Chemistry class. They were before the audience for some one and a half hours, who seemed highly pleased at the knowledge they displayed of that beautiful and instructive science. Wednesday morning, in Botany the pupils did

that book-keeping is embraced in the course of many of our temale schools. There is nothing more important for a young lady, than to be 'posted' in book-Wednesday afternoon, the recitation of the class in Zoology was most interesting; and the followers | sage way of them. of this delightful science were characterized by that

STUART. In the Preparatory Department, the "little folks" completely astonished me. To my notion, on the hascharge of this department, is singularly gifted in bringing them on, and seems to be gracefully bend-

Thursday morning, examination of classes in Algebra, Geometry, and Grammar. The recitations in sitting near me, (formerly a professor in a northern college.) remarked, "that is the best Geometry class

In an Essay, read this morning the boy was advised o "judge of the merits of the young ladies by their scholarship, and not by their personal appearance." Good advice, truly!

Thursday afternoon, an exhibition of Ornamenta Work. There were some beautiful specimens of embroidery, painting, etc. From the praise bestow ed on them by those capable of judging. I have no doubt they were well executed. The satin embroidery was particularly beautiful. Premiums were offered, by some young gentlemen, for best specimens of Embroidery and Needlework. They were awarded, as follows: Worsted Embroidery.

1st Premium. Miss BETTIE ALLEN, of Shelby; Gold pen and pencil.
2d Premium. Miss Emma Howell, of Shelby;
Gold thimble. 3d Premium. Miss MAGGIE THOMAS, of Shelby;

Satin Embroidery.

1st Premium. Miss Maria Withers, of Danville; Gold pen and pencil.

2d Premium. Miss Emma Geiger, of Jefferson;
Gold Thimble. Premium for best specimen of Needlework. Miss Sophia Lee, Danville; Gold thimble.

In addition to the foregoing, Premiums were award ed, by the Principals of the College, as follows: Botany—for the largest number of Flowers analyzed: Miss Lizzie S. McFerran, of Boyle county. English Grammar: Miss M. Ada Ferguson, of Charlestown, Ind. Painting: Miss Lavinia Winchester, of Jeffer-

Crayon Sketching: Miss Lucy A. Collier, of ouisville.

Monochromatic: Miss Helen Veech, of Shelby ounty.
For improvement in Penmanship, in the Primary Department, Miss Anna L. Matthews, of Shelby

For Deportment in Primary Department, Miss ELIZABETH PETRY, of Shelbyville. An Address was delivered by Rev W. W. HILL D.D., of Louisville. subject: Education. It was a iends generally, that his returning health will now very able effort, and was listened to with marked attent.on. The speaker closed with a beautiful tribute to our Female Schools, and urged upon the citizens

> the importance of sustaining them. The Commencement Exercises took place on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The Senior Class was composed of fourteen young ladies, and the Essays read by them will compare favorably with any, come from where they may The Valedictory, by Miss Mollie M. Messick. of Danville, was exceed ingly well written, and evidenced a cultivated and highly polished mind. Many flattering encomiums were passed upon it, and truly were they merited. The Address to her Classmates was beautiful and affecting. Thoughts of the dear old school-house, with its many loved associations, which will form themes for pleasing recollections in after life, filled their hearts, and tears dimmed many an eye as she bid them "Farewell!" Many joys have they felt there, which will be treasured as flowers gathered from life's thorny way-side-oft will memory recur to them as its loveliest spot. There, heart has been linked to heart, by chains of sweet youthful love that death alone can sever. They have now said "farewell!" to their "school-girl days," but may the instruction they have received, and the knowledge they have gained, ever guide them in the path of virtue; may they strive to emulate the example, and follow the advice, of their American mothers; may they remember the influence Woman wields over the rougher sex, and use that influence in encouraging them to walk in the paths of usefulness, honor, and sobriety; and last, though not least, may their actions ever merit and receive the smile of an

approving Gop. The Music throughout the entire examination was far superior to that at any previous one. The pupils displayed a knowledge of "sweet sounds," exceeding my anticipations, brilliant though they were. "Hail Columbia" was sung on Wednesday evening by a hundred pupils! The effect was grand, although the audience did not respect it as they should have the audience did not respect it as they should have the sh done.-In any other place than "chivalrous Kentucky," the audience would have risen to their feet. Among the pieces received with most applause, were the "Magic Bell" and "Carnival de Venice." The four years, he feels confident of giving entire satis- Magic Bell is certainly one of the most magnificent Office-In the brick building, in the rear of the and delicate touch of the performer with all the purity of tone, if not all the wild variety of power, that distinguished its illustrious composer. Seldom has the boy listened to a piece of music with more unalloyed pleasure. The Carnival de Venice is known better than the former, by amateur musicians, and its beauties were as successfully presented as he ever heard them; and it will be long before he forgets those grand tones that thrilled him as even music seldom

The Musical Department is under charge of Prof. F. KATZENBACH, Prof. FRANK. A. PFAFFENSCHLAGER. and Miss H P. DEBRUYN KOPS. Prof. KATZENBACH, and Miss Kors are known in our community as instructors in music, and it is useless to say anything in their favor. Prof. PFAFFENSCHLAGER enjoys the reputation of being one of the finest musicians in the United States. He is known wherever the magic tones produced by the "Swiss Bell Ringers" have been heard. The man who can listen to the "Bell

"Not be moved by sweet sounds Surely, hath no music in his soul." The acquisition of Prof. P. to the musical department of STUART's will certainly tend to make it inferior to none in the Union.

-Some little excitement was occasioned, on Wednesday evening, by an alarm of fire, resulting from nesday evening, by an alarm of fire, resulting from the ignition of a piece of phosphorus. The audience commenced leaving the house, but quiet was soon restored. Many amusing incidents occurred during the confusion.—Old bachelors were discovered with the confusion of a piece of phosphorus. The audience course.

OFFICES—In Sheibyville, at T. C. McGrath's store, the merchants' Hotel, for cases are expected to be filed on or before the second market.

R. R. RUSSELL & CO.

May 30, 1855 the confusion. -Old bachelors were discovered with

rich to know how the old chaps felt as the little innocents nestled against them? A neat little kid slipper, with its attachment, rot satisfied with the havoc t may have committed with heads, peeped right of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M. through the crown of a gentleman's hat! The boy wishes that had been his own; he should have prized the mark. However others may sing of angel's wings, he has always seen more beauty in the little kid covered heart killers. There were some curious looking "fixins" picked up, supposed to belong to the ladies' toilette, which were gazed at with the greatest wonder by the male sex, and discussed over as to their particular position upon "the female form divine." A mong the many finders of such untouchables, one gentleman wishes to find the owner touchables, one gentleman wishes to find the owner are lot.

CATTLE FOR SALE.

40 in common stock order, for sale for further particulars call on the subscriber, at his farm one mile from Hobbs' Depot, on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, or address JACOB HITE, Middletown, Ky. of what he calls (as he is unable to name the article) "the fellow to the other one." He is anxious to re-

most complete disregard of the lives and the limbs of unprotected gentlemen, rushing over them, dashing them aside, or blocking up the doorway; and completely frustrating the frantic efforts of the poor fellows for life and limb. This reckless disregard of the lives of the unprotected was exhibited by many who had husbands sons brokers or lovers there.

May 23, 1855 who had husbands, sons, brothers, or lovers there and one pretty little cold-blooded heroine was heard cooly to inquire, in the midst of their fright, "if such a pack of fools were ever seen?" and this whilst the poor scared wretches were battling for dear life. against the danger of the devouring element. True, one or two delicate looking gentlemen, were pickedtip, "Vi et armis, et pushem outabus," and carried
through the crowd; but these few instances were
only in cases of devoted affection, or to rid the pasone or two delicate looking gentlemen, were pickedup, "Vi et armis, et pushem outabus," and carried only in cases of devoted affection, or to rid the pas-

The boy has often heard of "dear woman's powardor of investigation exhibited by all true lovers of er;" he may have had faint dreams of it; but he From Cuba.—The following interesting intelligence from Cuba, is taken from the Havana correspondent of the New York.

Havana correspondent of the New York. tecting arm some future day may bring to him; but while he has heretofore loved only. he now fears the creatures, for

> A secret, terrible as new. The boy himself hath seen, The sofiest, gentlest eye of blue,

Enraged, will turn to green. He would suggest, at future examinations, a guard of young ladies be stationed, to rescue unprotected gentlemen, should any similar accidents occur.

New Adbertisements. Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS

A. T. K.

June 20, 1855 "AT HOME!" S. SHARRARD has returned "from Missouri" shore," and may be found at his old stand, pre-pared to repair WAT HES, JEWELRY, &c. SILVERWARE made to order.

GROVE HILL CEMETERY. PROPOSALS will be received for building TWO VAULTS, in the Grove Hill Cemetery. The sides to be of building stone, rough dressed; and arched with brick. Address,

R. B. WINLOCK,

Chm'n Board Trustees, G. H. C. June 20, 1855

LUMBER, FLOORING, &C. WE have now on hand a full and complete as-sortment of all kinds of Pine Boards and Shingles. Also, a large stock of Poplar Joint Scan-tling and Boards, which we are selling low for cash, or good paper. Orders from the country will always e promptly attended to.

JACOB SMITH & CO., cor. Main and Clay sts , Louisville, Ky. June 20, 1855 dm885 SHELBY LAND

mile south from Shiloh church, four miles west from Shelbyville, and one mile north from the turnpike leading to Louisville. The improvements are a com-fortable brick Dwelling, containing three rooms benegro houses; a young orchard of well selected peach and apple trees, &c. The farm is in a good state of cultivation JAMES VENABLE

June 20, 1855 FURNITURE, MATTRASS AND BEDDING STORE. - I take this method of informing the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity that I have opened a store the above kind and now have on hand a good stocl

Bedsteads, from the finest to the cheapest; Bureaus, Wardrobes, Wash-stands; Dining and centre Tables; Tin Safes;

Sofas and Sofa Chairs;
A large assortment of cane and wood seat Chairs, cockers, &c. Also, every variety of Matthesses, I hope, by prompt attention to the wants of the ublic, to receive a liberal patronage. Any article desired will be

CHAS. DRAKE,
Agent for J. A. Dickinson, Louisville

READ THIS! A LL persons indebted to W. & W. H. STAN-DEFORD are notified that their notes and accounts are past due from eighteen months years and THEY MUST NOT EXPECT er indulgence, IT CANNOT BE GIVEN. I will be in Shelbyville the 19th of this month and during the succeeding week, and I hope all who feel interested will call at Standeford & Newland's and pay up or give negotiable paper.
All notes and accounts are at Standeford & New and's, where you can settle previous to the 19th, if isposed. I will be compelled to SUE those who disposed. I will be compensed to this request.

W. H. STANDEFORD.

NOTICE. ALL those indebted to the estare of THOMAS O. ALLEN, dec'd., by note or otherwise, will save costs by coming forward and making in settlement with the undersigned, Agent for tate, as he is determined to settle up, in the shorte period possible.

F. J. ALLEN, Agent.

Stage Lines.

SHELBYVILLE & EMINENCE

STAGE LINE, connecting with the Louisville and Frankfort Rallroad, JOHN R. BECK-LEY, Proprietor.
This Line leaves Shelbyville, at 6 o'clock. a. M. meets the morning trains (eastward and wes ward) on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad at Eminence, at 8, a m. arriving in Louisville or Frankfort at 10. a.m. Returning, leave at 3, F.M., arrive at Eminence give to our citizens from three to four house in which to transact business in Louisville, Frankfort, or Lex Cincinnati at 7, P. M.

I return my thanks to the public for the liberal pa-ronage bestowed on this Line since i's commence ment, and they may rely on every thing being done to insure the safe and speedy transit of passengers; my object being to accommodate; and by so doing, hope merit a continuance of their custom TF Pussengers, and their baggage by this Line will be delivered at any of the hotels, in Louisville, or on board the steamboats. without extra charge.

Office in Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Redding JOHN R. BECKLEY. ADAMS'S EXPRESS.

THE public are respectfully informed that we will forward packages DAILY to Shelbyville, Ky., via Eminence, connecting at that place with J. R. BECKLEY'S Line of Stages, leaving Louisville by the 2:30 r m train, and arriving at Shelbyville at 61 r. m. Packages will be delivered at once on arrival, and carried at low rates.

ADAMS'S EXPRESS CO.,
S A JONES, Agent, 545, Main st., Louisville
1800

May 16. 1855. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

THROUGH IN FOUR HOURS! FARE \$1 50! The SHELBY ACCOMMODATION STAGE LINE leaves Shelbyville: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 6½ o'clock, A. M., and arrives at Louville at 10½ o'clock, A.M. Returning, leaves Louisville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 o'clock, P. M., and arrives at Shelbyville at 6, P. M. Passengers will be called for and delivered in any part of the city they may desire; and carried through in one hour less time than by any other public conveyance; and at less cost. veyance; and at less cost.

TArrive in Louisville in time for Cincinnati boats, and Indianapolis railroad.

Having used every means in our power to accom-

babies hugged tightly in their arms!-Wouldn't it be S. & T. TURNPIKE-LETTING THE contract for repairing the Shelly Taylorsville Tunnike Road, will be let out, for the lowest and best bidder. ON SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1855, at Zaring's Mill, between the hours at 2 o'clock, F. M. All those wishing to unstend.

By order of the Board, JUNE 6, 1855

MEAT! MEAT!

The boly was actually shocked, to see ladies, strong minded females, with the utmost selfishness, and the most compeled disregard of the lives and the limbs of who get meat must pay for it at least once a week. I have to pay the farmers cash, and must sell the

> TURNPIKE NOTICE! THE Stockholders in the Shelbyville and Mount Eden Turnpike Road Company are hereby no-tified, that the SECOND INSTALLMENT (of

May 23, 1855. PAY UP:

will present them properly authenticated for serile ment.

JOHN ROBINSON,
J. W. STONE,

A NEW SUPPLY: THE undersigned would respectfully all attention to his very lately receiv-FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPSI Of the latest styles; and which he will sell at price which cannot fail of being agreeable.

HAMILTON FRAZIER.

Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854 NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of John C. Bryant, dec'd., are hereby notified to pay the same, otherwise the payment will be coerced by law. Creditors of the estate are requested to present their claims for payment. The undersigned is anxious to make a settlement of the estate at the earliest period.

HARVEY T. NEWLAND,

Adm'r of J. C. Bryant, dec'd.

May 16, 1855 STRAW GOODS.

WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufac-turers of, importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS, No. 223 Market, and 50 Commerce street, Philadelphia.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of Straw and Fancy Bonners, Panama. Leghorn and Palmeleaf Hats, Straw Trimmings, and Artificial Flowers.

Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions.

April 25, 1854.

by mutual consent. Either one of the parties is du-thorized to use the name of the firm in settling up in-business. All those indebted to said concern will

conter quite a favor by an immediate settlement.
SHELBY VANNATTA,

Dissolution.

April 21, 1855. J. DUDLEY SMITH. NOTICE. FOR SALE—The undersigned offers his FARM for sale. It contains within a fraction of 177 acres; situate on the waters of Bullskin, one half mile south from Shiloh church, four miles west from

nity generally. April 21, 1855 NEW FIRM. J. DUDLEY SMITH and R. A. SMITH, hav-ing associate themselves together for the tran-saction of a general DRY GOODS BUSINESS. fashionable stock of STAP LD and FAST of the GOODS, to which they would respectfully call the attention of the patrons of the house and the public generally.

J. D. SMITH,

May, 30, 1855 1798

R. A. SMITH.

May 30 1855 11798 G. W. RAMSEY, MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky., would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he is now inreceipt of his spring stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of very shade and color, and at prices to suit the times, ollected with great care in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to or style that cannot be surpassed by any. All I ask of my friends and the public is to call and extraine for

I have secured the services of J. H. MASONHIMER as Cutter, and the public will always find one of us at his post, ready and willing to wait on all who will favor us with a call.

G. W. RAMSEY. Or As our term of copartnership has expired, we esire all indebted to the firm to call and settle their accounts, either by cash or note, immediately.

RAMSEY & MASONHAMER.

May 2, 1855 LARGE ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS. ROWDEN & CO., beg to announce to their patrons and the public generally that they will continue the BOOT and SHOE TRADE, in all its branches, at the old stand, sign of the "BIG BOOT". They have just received a well selected stock of Goods for Spring and Summer Wear, embracing all styles and qualities. They therefore cordially invite Ladies, Gentlemen Girls, Boys, Children, and the "rest of mankind," to give them a call before making their punchases,

To the Custom Department, we will give increased attention. Having a large force of superior work-men, and using none but the best material, we solicit your orders with confidence, and warrant satisfaction

April 18, 1855

DISSOLUTION. THE firm of SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER is this day dissolved by mutual consent, T. O. SHACKELFORD having purchased the entire business. to take effect from the 1st day of January, 1855.— Those indebted to Shackellord & Whitaker, by not or account will please come forward without delay as it is very important to close up the late firm as early as possible. Mr. Whitaker desiring to recommence business e.sewhere.

T. O. SHACKELFORD.

ROWDEN & CO.

HAVING purchased the interest of Mr. White ker in the late firm of Shackelford & Whiteker, it will give me great pleasure to see the friends of the give me great public generally.

T. O. SHACKELFORD. Shelbyville, Ky. March 28, 1855

NEW DRY GOODS ND MILLINERY STORE, one door east of the Post Office, Shelbyville, Ky. L. ADLER and adjoining counties, that he has just received dopened a large and splendid stock of FANCY I STAPLE DRY GOODS, among which and STAPLE DRY GOODS, among which may be found every variety usually kept in a dry goods store,—from the lowest priced domestic to the richest and most elegan; silk. We have also a large and elegant assortment of Lace, Crape and Siraw BONNETS, and ladies' CAPS. Bounets, caps, head dresses, &c., of the latest Eastern styles, made to order by a lady from the East whose experience in of Shelbyville. Please call and examine our stock before you purchase elsewhere.
April 25, 1855.

AUDITING CLAHMS. James Burkes vs Samuel Tinsley and others James Ball's adm'r vs his heirs and creditors Moses Trueman's admr vs his heirs and creditors. D. Brown's ram'r vs his heirs and creditors. D. Brown's adm'r vs his heirs and creditors, P. C. Slaughter's adm'r vs his heirs and creditors W. G. Easly's adm'r vs his heirs and creditors, Celestia Mickey vs Wm. Allen and others, L. G. Rutherford and wife vs W. F. Campbell, G. W. Mayfield's adm'r vs his heirs and creditors laaiah Martin vs Mungo Herndon and others, Lewis Jones vs A. Truentan.

THESE cases having been referred to the undersigned, as Master in Chancery, of the Shelby Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said cases, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on

modate the public, we respectfully ask a liberal share of their patronage, so long as we pursue the same and take proof of all claims, &c., proper to be take

Aliscellaneous.

From Godey's Lady's Book. BRIDAL PRESENTS.

BY ALICE B. NEAL. screamed Mrs Locke, We are sorry to accept so undignified a word for the tone of voice used by that most fascinating of belles: but Mrs Locke was stationed behind the curtain of the second there." story front room window, and her sister

"Well !" inquired Miss Paine, half turning from the mirror to listen. "Another present for the bride; a large

white box, from Glenn's, I should say; but I can't make it out exactly; Hurry !"

"I think it is one of Bailey's men; he's

green coat with the white buttons. Depend upon it-more silver." "That's twenty-three parcels I've coun-

ted," said Mrs. Locke. "I expect she will have very handsome presents." "Oh, some must have been her dresses and things; but she ought to have-all her

relations are rich," "They are lighting the gas in the back parlor already. I should not wonder if

they were going to have a rehearsal to-"I dare say; here comes the groom;

it was me I shouldn't thank him to be so early every evening. So all the horseback riding turned out just as you always said it would." Entirely unconcious of this neighborly

observation, Harold Welch hurried along in the early twilight, thinking only, as he turned the corner, that it was for the last time. To-morrow his probation ended, and when they returned to the city he should have a right to come and go just as he pleased; the right of a husband and son, in the house that held his promised far more unselfish than young men of four up the marble steps, and rang a quick summons to the servant who had received the "twenty-three parcels;" and who remarkwards the door: "That bell seemed hung on wires, and that person could wait till his hurry was over."

The threat was not fulfilled, however; lor window, had saved John the trouble spoons, desserts and tablespoons, in this pair" every five minutes; and it was won- Chief Justice down to the latest admis-

though, when his lady-love's half-smothered sjaculation was-"Oh! it's von, is it, ty on the part of her own family. Harold?" while she resettled her discomposed collar and undersleeves.

"Who else did you suppose it was?" inquired the slightly piqued, but still devoted lover.

"Oh, don't get cross-there's a darling. But I thought it might be Cousin James; gravely, you know he hasn't been here for ered it a figure of speech till now." a week, and it's so strange! Not the first many lovely things come to-day; all sorts | silver in readiness. of baskets and boxes, and ornaments, and something in silver and everything matches has everything in this line already." so beautifully. Isn't it queer about cousin the bell rang, you know, we thought it tirely useful, egg-broilers, say." must be he, or his present. I told the girls how so I ran to the door myself."

overcoat, and drawing off his gloves.

thing or pretend to dress, the week before they are married, Albertina says, and she bridal present !" has been a bridesmaid ever so many times. She was astonished when she found I made no difference all the while, and advised me story, with its marked emphasis; "a washto keep on my morning dress to-night at stand and a towel-frame to match." any rate. She thinks Cousin James intends to send a whole tea service, or a very elegant set of ornaments; she says being the fourth repetition. "Hear the she shouldn't be surprised if he gave dia. rest of it. Be quiet, or I shall pinch your monds. But I forgot you hadn't seen the arm severely, Harold." things. They are all set out on the sofa | But Harold continued his bantering. table in the back parlor, except our mother's; there wasn't room for that, so it's on took up the tickets so: 'Le Rov Pickens,

"I'm glad you told me what it all Miss Ward. That will save quantities of means," said Harold, as he bowed to Miss trouble. I am to page the third. 'Lot No. Albertina Willis, first bridesmaid, and El- 19,' two dozen tea spoons, Mrs. Tom Barlen Ward the third; the intervening dam- ker, valued at how much Jenny?" sel had not yet arrived. "I should say "Uncle and Aunt John sent the spoons. you were getting up a fancy fair, or some- Listen now. Go on, Albertina."

down in dollars and cents, under each, or | floor piled up with things !"

think just as I do, that its very mean in lovely present last year. I don't think she things. Only recollect how many times custom. I had made up my mind to disthis lace-set beautiful? That's from Aunt

not know one present from another, as he carelessly ruffled the Alencon chimisette the young ladies had been in ectasies over. "How many dollars' worth of affection, Jenny?"

"Oh, it must have been-but I've no idea-immense," said the future Mrs Harold in all good faith.

"Here's the silver all by itself," said Ellen Ward. "See, what a lovely pair of

once? How tidy we shall have to be to display them all ! And what is that trowel the way."

"A pie knife," exclaimed the third was dressing her hair at the very back of bridesmaid, wondering if Mr. Welsh was really as ignorant as he pretended, but not knowing him well enough to ask.

"Why, there's two of them," said Har-

"Oh, that's nothing," interposed Alber-Miss Paine, catching at the skirt of her tina. "Why, Alice Lawton had eight pair Harold. He was only a mortal man, and bright and beautiful is love in its hour of dressing gown, fled through the intervening of butter-knives. I recollect, all marked could not help being a little vexed. "I can purity and innocence—how mysteriously with her name in full, so it was impossible find your mother, I dare say." been there twice already. I noticed that be nicer if one of these was a crumb-scra-

"How long since silver crumb-brushes

"Not brushes; a knife something like this, or this more;" and she held up a massive fishknife, elaborately engraved with body expected to shell out on these occa-

"Sheil out! What an expression, Harold!" said the bride elect, poutingly .-She thought he was not half as much gave a great bound at the thought. pleased as he should have been. For her part, she had been in such a state of excitement all day over her new possesions, that or four-there might be some disagreeable she could scarcely wait for evening to come, that he could share her raptures .-

"Mrs. Egbert Welsh sent that pair of

"Very," said Harold gravely, balancing a parp'e morrocco case. "Your Uncle Edw: rl only every one will talk so," she said to genuine." Your Uncle and Aunt John so leave without having seen her alone ten many more. Well, I have heard of minutes; yet when he came, it seemed as "weighing affection," but I always consid- if he could not say half that was in his

I was sure it was this time; I felt so some- said Albertinia. "The winter I was in "I shan't turn my head this time," said It was not particularly gratyfying to uncle, just like your Cousin James, only too late for Cousin James now:" night," she ran on, giving her apron a little ens was always considered. It was rose- wrappers! stroke; "people never do look like any- wood to be sure, and elegantly carved; "And it's so hervy. What can it be?"

James," said Harold, highly amused at the prehend the mystery; but nothing was

"Nonsense!" returned the bride, to whom the story was tolerable familiar, this itself when the cover was raised.

You must have a catalogue by all means,

size now. So on, alterima.

"Well," said Alberina, "after a white, "we hought we might as well have the burded who upon his shoulder, and read in regard to prodace wanted, you may be sure, with ten bride dook in the whole you provoking man embroidered white sain sachet from his careless handling; "there isn't a need down upon his shoulder, and read in remainder the whole you provoking man embroidered white sain sachet from his careless handling; "there isn't a need down upon his shoulder, and read in remainder wanted, you may be sure, with ten bride and use the dad wan upon his shoulder, and read in remainder wanted from the work of the work o thing of that kind, if I did not know .- "Well," said Albertina, "after a while,

wo n't copy that remarkable fashion."

"And why not, pray ?" Mrs. Grimes, when I made Agnes such a hold any more dresses, and bonnets, and seems, to me, to grow out of this abused would like to see the price fall very well; I I've escorted you to Miss Wharton's .- continue it in future, before I knew that I expected something elegant from her. Isn't And it must be three months at least, that was so soon to be called on to give you I've walked over that unfortunate seam- away. Harold could not ask anything stress in the bent bunnet who is always go- more precious at my hands; and tell him,

Albertina, emphatically. "If I was a go- fidence I have in him will be of any sering to be married, I should make it a point vice, he must not hesitate to call on me, to have a different dress, and lace set for as if I was his own father." things !"

"I dare say," said the bridegroom .-"Where's your mother Jenny !"

"I've hardly had a glimpse of her all to loose its keenest edge. "And what are these? Muffin rings? day; she's busy about the collation. That One, two, three, four; why there must be puts me in mind; she wanted to see you, I can offer of heartfelt good wishes and "Suppose you go with me, to show me

> or send,-for, you see, I am sure being my God's blessing be on you both.' guardian it will be something superb-I should n't like to be out of the way."

"But," suggested Ellen Ward, "we could "Nothing." bring it right up you know."

"Pray do n't trouble yourself," said

"You're not angry with me?"

dolphin, while the fork was in the form of staircase. "But these pomps and vanities and its light imparts a brilliancy to every and feeling to-day. I suppose I have got over my disappointed in not finding you never change. Friends may forsake usalone to-night

after to-morrow."

"True my little bride," and his heart "And, you see, if we did not have at mistake, and that would spoil all.' " All ?"

"The wedding, I mean."

But it was a very irksome evening notwithstanding. The groomsmen would not understand the precise order of entree-Harold persisted in calling it "learning the its lustre amid the quick rush of the winds was losing no time in getting the catalogue | cold, and was obliged to stay at home, and | a part of regular bridal etique for the third bridesmaid to undertake "the fancy table." Barker, the mother of the bride, being con--"Mrs. Jones, the saltspoons lined with stitutionally nervous and especially flurried ed to the cook, as he turned loungingly to- gold, you see and gold mustardspoons .- when so many things still remained to be Miss Grant, the tea-strainer. Mrs. Pyne, looked after went wrong continually, and gossip of the Supreme Court Library and the icecream-knife. Hanna Richards the was called off as soon as she began to en-

for the bride herself, watching by the par- longs to the family set here. A dozen tea virtue of her long experience, was "in dis- as it tickled all who heard it, from the case, Mr. and Mrs. John Barker. Two derful how she survived at all. The door sion," we comprehend that we can abso-Harold scarcely waited to place the door between them and Mrs. Locke, still watch. "See, how heavy they are?" added the engaged for the next day, or some bandbox, ker's well to do relatives.

heart for a month at least. It was so "You may say what you please, Harold; full of bright hopes, and the new duties he py as she should be.

"What should we care for any one. Jen. silver; all my uncles and aunts have sent you should always live with her; and she ny, when we have each other. And really, I don't see what more a woman's heart "But how should I manage if Cousin could wish than such a shower of beautiful James? So rich, and my guardian, too, James should send a whole tea-service," things. I was only teasing. I think your and always so fond of me! It must be said the bride, "so as not to offend Uncle presents very handsome, dear, and it's

We've been talking it over, and every time had chosen something else, something en- Just then, at the very latest possible hour.

know that his bride had been watching for he was a planter, instead of a merchant, Very likely it was, for he was a middle peculiar view of its force and effect. He a trinket instead of himself; but Harold and a very old man; her uncle instead of aged gentleman of very regular habits, who marked the phrase, however, and invested "almost." as he whispered in the hall, af- wedding, but two weeks before, the most evening. Why they had just arrived was ter a separation of so many hours. He enormous packing box arrived from Charles- best known to the messenger himself, who | which was entirely successful, thanks to

Then a stong pasteboard packing box edged with blue. Harold began to com further from the young girl's excited imagnation than the plain, substantially-bound "Oxford Family Bible," which presented

Tears of disappointment and mortification sprank to her eyes as she looked up to establish his innocence. He was sorry for her, though, to him, it

the same choice. "Read the note, Jenny," he said, sooth-

ingly, as he would have done to a grieved, that!" lisappointed child, putting it into her hand. She gave it back to him open: but she could not make it out through her tears. They were alone now; so he drew her cord that recognizance .- Montgomery Mail.

confined apartments.

It was so kindly said, that, in spite of her expectations, she could not be vexed at her guardian; and the disappointment began "For yourself, my dear child, accept all

"Why, if Cousin James should come, deed, your mother and your future husband. "What more could we ask, darling?"

said Harold, kissing her forehead softly "Yes," said Albertina, "after watching and at that moment, free from all external ever since one o'clock." worldly influences, she was ready to answer worldly influences, she was ready to answer

LOVE, ITS PURITY AND POWER .- HOW does it etherialize every feeling and con-"Oh, don't be disagreeable Harold." centrate every wild and bewildered impulse And a lover's quarrel would certainly have of the heart. Love, holy and mysterious ensued, if the bride had not thought better love-it is the garl and spring of life-the of it and followed him into the hall .- dream of the heart-the poetry of nature. Its song is heard in the rude hut of the poor, "No, darling;" and he smothered the as well as the gorgeous palace of the richhalf frown away from his face, as she nest- its flames embellish the solitude of the forled close in his arm going up the broad est, and the thronged haunts of busy life. seem so unsuited to all I have been thinking heart no matter what may be its condition.

Love-pure, holy and devoted love-can the riches of this world may soar away, but "But you will have me all to yourself the heart that loves will cling closer, as loud roars the storm, and amid the wreck of the tempest, it will serve as a "beacon'

Love is the mystic and unseen spell that least one rehearsal-most people have three soothes the wild and rugged tendencies of human nature-that lingers about the sanctity of the fireside, and unites in closer union the affection of society, and the soul that loves truly, will love forever. Not like the waves of the ocean, nor traced in sand, is the image impressed upon a loving heart .-No, no-but it will burn on undefaced in figure"-and the second bridesmaid had a and the warring of the tempest cloud-and when our fate seems dark and dreary, then and twenty are apt to entertain, he sprang for her wares by heart-we believe it is nurse herself for the next day. Her place will love seek shelter in her own hallowed temple; and offer up as a sacrifice her

"JOE RIDICUS !"-Current among the

No wonder at this proof of her interest dozen forks, breakfast and tea, Mrs. Ed- bell rang continually, and the bride as of- lutely spoil it, with our curren te calamo: and eagerness for his coming. The happy ward. Sugar, Mrs. Henry. Cream, Mr. ten broke away from "her partner," and Some months ago, the gentleman to flew to the hall, to receive the head waiter whom special reference is made above, and ing over the way, before he had given her bride, who, running to the window, another or parcel, or message from the milliner or ed to defend a most terrible "assault with such a kiss and embrace as you can im- ring having announced the arrival of a dis- dressmaker; but no parcel from the delin- intent to murder," in a county north of his agine under the circumstances. He could appointment in the shape of a baker's boy quent gardian, who was so strangely for own which may be designated as the counnot help a feeling of disappointment, with fresh buns for tea, had returned in getful, considering that he had heartily ap- ty of Blank. As it was a very bad case time to take pride in this display of liberali- proved of the engagement at the first, and Col. Dash advised his client, who had enwas the wealthiest of all Miss Jenny Ba tered into bond with good security, in \$3-000, that it was well enough to forfeit the fork which he had taken from the velv t-lined "I would n't mind so much, at any rate, recognizance by failing to appear, and to take the chance of quashing it because it oves you so many ounces, "warranted Harold, who felt himself compelled to was executed on Sunday-as happened to

have been the fact. thing has come from him, not so much as its very kind in them; and mamma says, was to take upon himself, and fears lest he here, to have been entered into and signed a note or anything. Oh! Harold, I've so every young couple ought to have their should fail in making that dear girl as hap. on Sunday-dies non juridicus. In the untechnical came to know, by the context, that dies non juridicus meant Sunday, or Sunday meant dies non juridicus, which

the messenger so watched for was heard egm"the better the day, the better the deed." it, in his own mind, with a monstrous po-

Some weeks after the motion to quashdies non juridicus! "Squire Hobbs, the charged with stealing a pig, or some other "You must not mind how I look to- her at all, knowing how rich Le Roy Pick- with his knife finally. One, two, three chattle under the value of twenty dollars. The examination, if it did not establish the guilt of the accused "beyond a reasonable doubt," raised some ugly presumptions, and his lawyer, aware of the fact, remarked to the "court," "Squire Hobbs, aforesaid, that in view of the rigidity of the statute regulating preliminary criminal trials, he would not interpose any defence, at that time, but his client was ready to make a bond, to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court, when he would satisfactorily

"Bond!" exclaimed 'Squire Hobbs-"Bond !-Yes, I say Bond! And at the seemed a very wise and proper gift from term of the Circuit Court, have that bigthe judicious gardian, who had alwaws had mouth lawyer from S-, come thar, her best welfare at heart. He wondered holler Joe Ridicus! Joe Ridicus!! two or that no one, not even his own good mother, three times, and away goes your Bond! in all their circle of relatives, had made Constable! tie the defendant up to that tree, out thar, and give him thirty-nine lashes, and see what Joe Ridicus can do with

And they say that the thing was so well done, that even "Joe," himself would never have had the face to plead nul tiel re-

ODOR FOR THE SICK ROOM .- A few drops mark it on the bottom of the article, as "Dear Jenny, I hope your cousin James with what has cost far less thought and in general use, may be easily obtained, when dropped on a hot shovel, will diffuse

> Woman's Sphere.-Charles Dickens never wrote anything more beautiful and in the case of widows. First period: Detrue than the following: "The true woman, for whose ambition a husband's love by a black Paramatta dress, crape collar and her children's adoration are sufficient, who applies her military instincts to the hair beneath the widow's cap. Second pejusts with a smile; such a woman is the Sometimes the widow seems as though she wife we have all dreamed of once in our lives, and who is the mother we still worship in the backward distance of the past; such a woman as this does more for woman's cause than all the sea captains, barristers, judges and members of the parliament put together-God-given and Godblessed as she is.

Sales of Land, &c.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Apply to JOHN ROBINSON, Shelbyville. JOHN W. STONE,

AT PRIVATE SALE. THE FARM, co.ttaining 234 acres, and a fine STORE-HOUSE, in Shelbyville, belonging to the estate of Dr R W. Glass, dec'd, is offered at private sale.

For terms, &c., apply to JOSEPH W LOGAN, Agents
Of ELIZA GLASS, Executrix of Dr. R. W. Glass deceased

Glass, deceased. Shelbyville, Sept. 6, 1854

FOR SALE: FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered for ssle. It is a large two story brick House, on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contains nine rooms, with two negro-houses, smoke-hous

carriage-house, stables, &c., attached,—all in good repair. For terms, &c., apply to JOHN K. LANE, or, M. C. TAYLOR. Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854 too761

SHELBY LAND OR SALE.—I offer for sale, the FARM recei ly purchased by Henry Beckley from James hundred and thirty-five acres; ninety of which are cleared and in cultivation; the remainder well tim-bered and in grass. The house is suitable for a small family, with all necessary out-buildings; a good well of water in the yard, and the farm is well supplied with stock water. A small orchard of choice fruit.

Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine the premises for themselves.

Terms made known upon application to the subscriber in Shelbyville, Ky.

JOHN R. BECKLEY.

Attorney for Henry Beckley.

March 14. 1855 SHELBY STOCK FARM OR SALE—With a view to distribute the interests of the heirs in the estate on which the subscriber has resided for many years, and of which he is the Agent for Evan Shelby, Trustee, he has been authorized to offer for sale the VALUABLE FARM ad Depôt, at Eminence, consisting of about 30 acres which is improved so as to admit of division into Two Farms, each of which has a commodious and tasty Dwelling, with suitable outhouses, etc., d permanent water for the family and for stock. The entire tract has 400 acres of open land adapted to the growth of hemp, and the woodland is well set in blue grass. Possession given 1st November next. As purchasers will examine the premises, a further escription is unnecessary, except to add that the qualy of the soil and its great depth protecting the crop in a dry season, the timber, the improvements, the excellent and abundant water, the arrangements and well repaired condition of the farm, its advantageous cation, the beautiful sites for the residences and the

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> "Grief divides itself into several periods spair, six weeks. This period is known and cuffs, and the disappearance of the dicipline of her household, and whose legislatic exercise themselves in making laws for her nurse, whose intellect has field enough for her in communion with Paramatta, and the despondency which husband, and whose heart asks no other succeeds to despair is symbolized by the honor than his love and admiration; a wo- white crape collar and cups. Third peman that he does not think it a weakness to riod : Grief softened by the consolations attend to her toilet, and does not disdain of friends, and the hope soon to rejoin the to be beautiful; who believes in the virtue regretted object of her affections in a bet. of glossyhair and well-fitting gowns, and ter world. These melancholy sentiments who eschews rent and ravelled edges, slip- last six months; they are expressed by a slop shoes and audacious makeups; a wo- silk dress; the widow's cap is still worn. man who speaks low and does not speak | Fourth period: Time heels the wound of much; who is patient and gentle, and in- of the heart. Providence tempers the east tellectual and industrious; who loves more wind to the shorn lamb. Violent attacks than she reasons and rarely argues but ad- of grief only come on at rare intervals .had forgotten her loss, but all at once a circumstance, apparently indifferent, recalls it, and she falls back into grief. Yet she dwells, from time to time, upon the Drugs, Medicines & Dye-Stuffs. faults of the beloved, but it is only to con-

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they do in china shops." "Oh, you're joking now. I know you

"Rather." It was plain to see he did ing home just as I come!"

sets!" nine or ten. Oh, napkin rings are they? Well, how many napkins are we to use at you'll find her in the dining-room.

old. "Then I can always ask for two pieces of pie. How fortunate!"

came in?" inquired Harold. a trident. See how heavy this is! Mrs. Frank Welsh has really been very kind." "Oh, that's my relation. Why is every-

The very wrapping-paper and twine, and packing-boxes, had a charm for her.

preserve spoons," said the matter-of-fact Ellen Ward, on whom the business of this bride. With all sweet dreams and fancies, display would principally fall, and who ladle-no, she sent the oyster-ladle-this ter into the spirit of the thing. is marked Mrs. Thomas Barker, and be- Albertina, mistiess of ceremonies, by of the central counties of the State; and

"Particularly after her stipulation that

something elegant when it does come .- Henry and Uncle Tompkins? I wish they very kind in our friends." "He will, you may depend upon it," ascending the steps. Savannah, there was Georgia Berrian's the bride, despondingly. "I know it's

was too happy to let that damp the delight her father's cousin; but he was her guar- had dispatched his office boy with the parhe felt in being near his "little wife" _ dian, I mean. He did not come to the cel and note now delivered early in the was sorry to hear voices in the back ton by the steamer. Well, all rushed to did not wait for explanations. parlor, so he kept her talking away while see it opened; and what do you think it It seemed as if that string would never justice aforesaid, had, in his own beat, a he made a great parade of unbottoning his turned to be? A dressing bureau! Georgia come untied. Harold took pity on the im- case before him, in which a citizen was was too mad to live, and I didn't blame patient, fluttering little fingers, and cut it

> but only think of a dressing bureau for a said the bride, eagerly. "Look out for a wash-stand from Cousin

"I imagine her emotions when her guests the piano, and by-and-by we are going to one dressing-bureau, forty-five dollars!' Am arrange them in the dressing room up I to make out the tickets for these things?

tached. "You ought to put the price through. Every chair and table, and the friends are wounded by seeing their mod-

care, overlooked or slighted by the recipi-"Because the house certainly would not heart-burning; every find of ill feeling for me, that if at any time my counsel, cre-"Oh, one can't have too much," said dit, or more tangible proof of the entire con-

every party, and abonnet for every walking- The reader's eyes grew misty now, dress. I can't see the least use in being while a smile of sudden satisfaction and married without having plenty of new pleasure flushed his bride's upraised face.

when you came in, about the wine. I guess earnest prayers for your future happiness. I doubt not other friends have lavished more costly gifts. None have thought of you as I have this day in selecting mine, save, in-

to light us on to hope and happiness.

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was not very essentially different; and that the law did not recognize the social apoth-"All?" did we say! Not exactly! There dies non juridicus meant, or rather he got a

tency, as the sequel shows.

est offerings, placed in glittering contrast of oil of sandal-wood, which though not the arrows shot against it.

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